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Two Americans killed in suicide bomber attack

BEIRUT (AP)—A suicide bomber drove a van loaded with explosives past concrete barriers and through gunfire Thursday to the doors of the U.S. Embassy annex where his deadly cargo blew up.

Police said 23 people were killed and state-run radio put the total at 10. People at the scene said the higher figure seemed more likely to be correct. The U.S. State Department said two Americans were among the dead.

The blast tore into the lower stories of the building, injuring as many as 60 people, including the British and American ambassadors and 21 other Americans, police and emergency officials said.

State Department spokesman John Hughes said there were two terrorists in the van and that they drove 500 feet under fire from Lebanese guards. He said the van was "badly shot up" and that the terrorist "may have been dead."

About 90 minutes after the explosion, an anonymous caller claimed responsibility for the attack on behalf of Islamic Holy War, a shadowy terrorist group that claimed the bombings that killed 299 American and French peacekeeping soldiers last October, and the bombing of the U.S. Embassy in west Beirut in April 1983. Sixty-three people, including 17 Americans, were killed in that explosion.

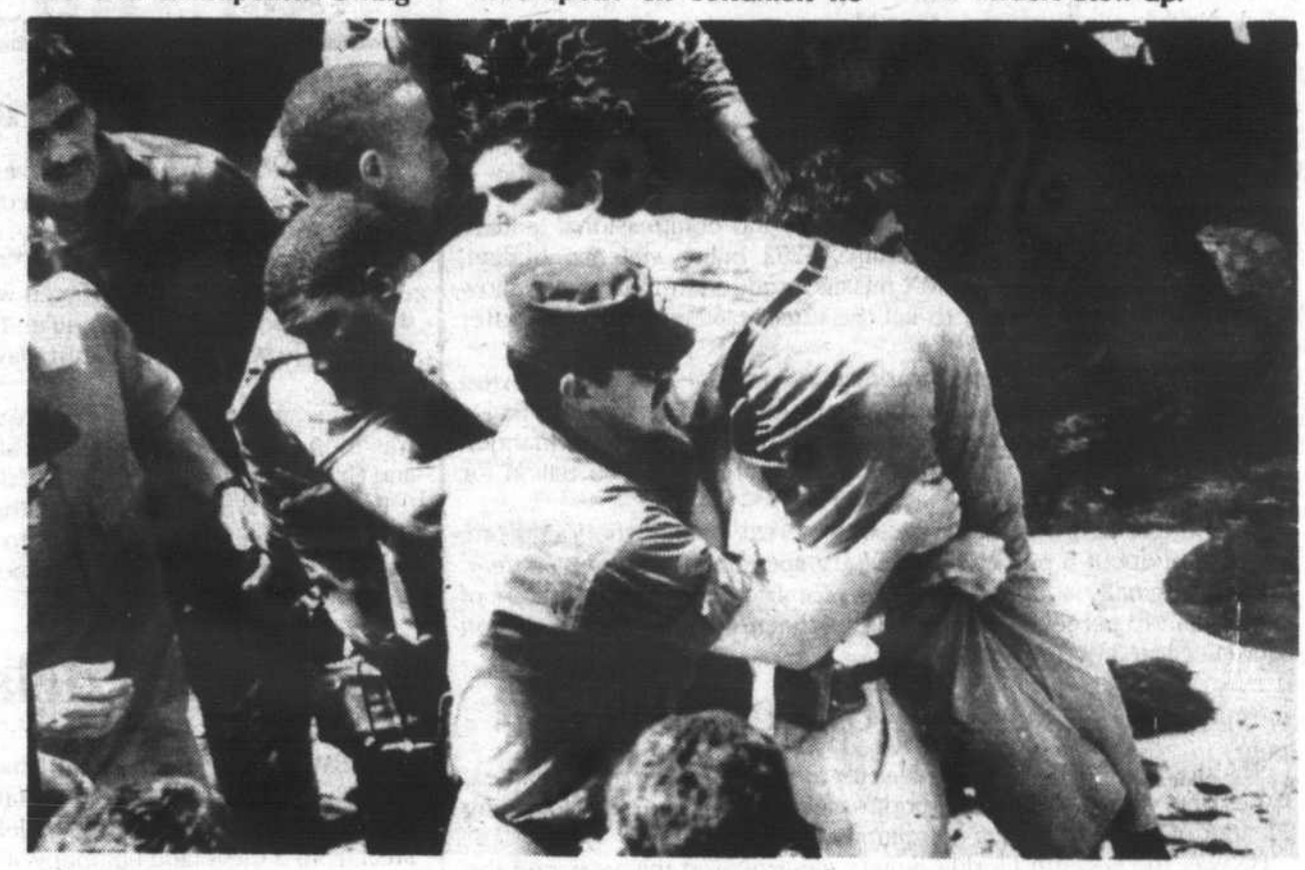
The American staff had just moved to the east Beirut annex in July for security reasons, because the old British compound it had transferred to after the embassy was destroyed was considered too vulnerable.

The main road leading to the annex building—in the Christian suburb of Aukar, nine miles northeast of central Beirut—is partially blocked with large concrete barriers and anti-tank traps that force entering vehicles to move in a zig-zag pattern.

The security also includes an electronic detection system and checkpoints. Swinging steel gates, intended to be installed on concrete barricades, were lying on the sidewalk nearby. They were to have been set up within the next several days, said a Lebanese security guard.

"If they would have done so earlier, the vehicle could not have entered," said the guard, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Guards said they fired on the van as it rushed for the entrance, and in Washington, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs Richard Murphy said he was told a U.S. Marine guard shot and killed the suicide driver just before the vehicle blew up.



Rescue teams carry a wounded U.S. Marine from the scene of the car-bomb attack on the U.S. Embassy building in Beirut (UPI photo).

Facilities plans library temperature controls

By Tom Clark
Campus Correspondent

The Office of Facilities is planning to renovate the ventilation and temperature control in the Library. According to Irving Fallon, energy engineer for the project, the new system will save thousands of dollars in heating and cooling costs.

Under the ventilation modification project, a computerized system will be installed that will control the amount of ventilation according to the time of day. A time clock in the computer will schedule ventilation increases during times when students are more likely to be in the Library, such as at night and during finals week.

Ventilator controls have already been installed, but it will be about four months until the system is in operation. The new system will ventilate the entire building, except for the rear book section in the basement west side, which must have special ventilation.

A winter/summer changeover project will make it possible to adjust the temperature of the Library twice a year. The Library now maintains a constant temperature of 72 degrees. Under the changeover project it will remain at 72 degrees in the summer, but in the winter the temperature will be changed to 68-70 degrees, to make it easier on the heating system.

Both the ventilation and changeover projects will cost about $50,000 and save about $80,000 a year.

There are also long term plans for the library. A new air conditioning system will be in operation in about two years. The air conditioning now operates by steam absorption chillers which have proved to be inefficient. An electric centripetal chilling system will be installed and will save about $200,000 a year. The library will also supply the Psychology building with chilled water which will save an additional $75,000 a year. The $600,000 project will be supervised by the Bureau of Public Works in Hartford.

"It was a ten year period between the design and the construction of the building, and the mechanics that made sense ten years ago don't make sense now," explains Fallon. "Due to that, many of the mechanics will have to be replaced as if it was a much older building."

University employees picket Gulley Hall for wage increase

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

Approximately 100 University employees picketed outside Gulley Hall Thursday, protesting the University's refusal to give the employees a wage increase until the two parties agree on a job classification proposal.

The UConn Professional Employees' Association's 3-year contract expires in June, 1985. It was agreed in the contract that a wage increase would be negotiated after two years, according to Helen Lewis, President of UCPEA.

The University will not grant the wage increase, technically called a wage re-opener, until UCPEA accepts it's job classification system. The study proposes to classify employees and assign them point values.

"The job classification study should not be tied to the wage re-opener," said Lewis, university librarian. "They are separate negotiable issues."

The protest took place at 12:30 p.m. "There were well over 100 members present," said Lewis. UCPEA claims 650 members, including employees of the library, student health services, and residential life.

The picketers handed out leaflets which said, "We want: A fair contract. The UConn Administration is holding our salary increases hostage until we agree to a worker classification system that is unfair to our members." The leaflet urged passers-by to join the picket and to write letters to the administration supporting the UCPEA position.

"A few people looked out their windows," said Lewis, "but there has been no formal response from the University. I have not been contacted by anyone."

President DiBiaggio said he was not aware that the protest had taken place. "I cannot comment on this issue because we are in the negotiating process," DiBiaggio said.

The union is presently asking for an 8.34% wage increase for its employees. The University is expected to make a counter-proposal at their October 3 session with UCPEA. according to Lewis.

"At this point," said Lewis, "the negotiations are over how much the wage reopener should be, and how to deal with the classification study."

The University has assigned a fact-finder Marsha Greenbaum, to help solve the problem.

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Weather Forecast:

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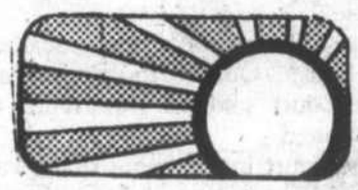


AP News Roundup

Nation

Meese cleared of allegations

WASHINGTON (AP)—A special prosecuter reported today he found no basis "for the bringing of a prosecution" against presidential counselor Edwin Meese III whose nomination by President Reagan to be attorney general bogged down in charges of ethical misconduct.

Special prosecuter Jacob A. Stein, reporting to a special court which appointed him to investigate allegations concerning Meese, said he looked only for violations of the law and would "submit no comments on Mr. Meese's ethics and the propriety of his conduct or an evaluation of Mr. Meese's fitness for office."

The three-judge panel accepted Stein's report and made it public.

Stein, a prominent Washington lawyer, has been investigating Meese since April when allegations arose during and after Senate Judiciary Committee hearings on his fitness to serve as attorney general. The most serious allegation was that Meese played a role in awarding government jobs to a friend from California and his wife in exchange for a $15,000 interest-free loan from the friend.

Budget compromised

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan and congressional leaders agreed Thursday on a compromise, $292 billion defense budget, coupled with restrictions on MX missile production that would allow either the House or Senate to kill the nuclear weapon in votes after next April.

Terms of the "agreement in principle," disclosed by sources who spoke only on condition that they not to be identified, represent a major victory for House Democrats who oppose the MX and had demanded the Senate retreat from a spending package totaling $299 billion for defense.

The budget figure would represent a "real," or inflation-adjusted, increase of about 5 percent for military spending over the past year. Reagan originally sought $313 billion for fiscal 1985, an increase of mokre than 13 percent, but later revised that request to the $299 billion figure accepted by the Senate.

Prisoner executed

STARKE, Fla. (AP)—Despite pleas for mercy from civil rights leaders, James Henry was executed in Florida's electric chair Thursday for killing a leader of Orlando's black community in a $64 robbery.

He was the seventh Florida inmate electrocuted this year and the second this month. His death brought to 25 the number of prisoners executed nationwide since the U.S. Supreme Court reinstated the death penalty in 1976.

Henry, 34, was pronounced dead nine minutes after his 24-hour reprieve expired at 7 a.m. He was put to death despite pleas for clemency from national civil rights leaders.

Before the execution, Henry firmly denied any guilt in the March 24, 1974, suffocation of 81-year-old Zellie Riley, a respected civil rights leader in Orlando's black community.

No contest pleaded

LOS ANGELES (AP)— The father of soul singer Marvin Gaye pleaded no contest Thursday to voluntary manslaughter in the shooting death of his son during an April 1 argument.

Defense attorney Michael Schiff said the charge was reduced from first-degree murder on a plea bargain, and added that be believes he will be able to persuade the judge not to send Gay to prison.

Gay Sr., 70, a retired apostolic minister who underwent surgery for a nonmalignant tumor in his skull, could face up to 13 years in prison when sentenced Nov. 2 by Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer, Deputy District Attorney Dona Bracke said.

Gay, wearing dark glasses, entered the plea during his Superior Court arraignment before Judge Ronald George.

His son, who added an" e" to his name when he began his singing career, was shot twice in the chest with a pistol on the eve of his 45th birthday. Gaye, known for such hits as "Sexual Healing" and "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," had been celebrating with his parents when an argument flared.

Seabrook request reviewed

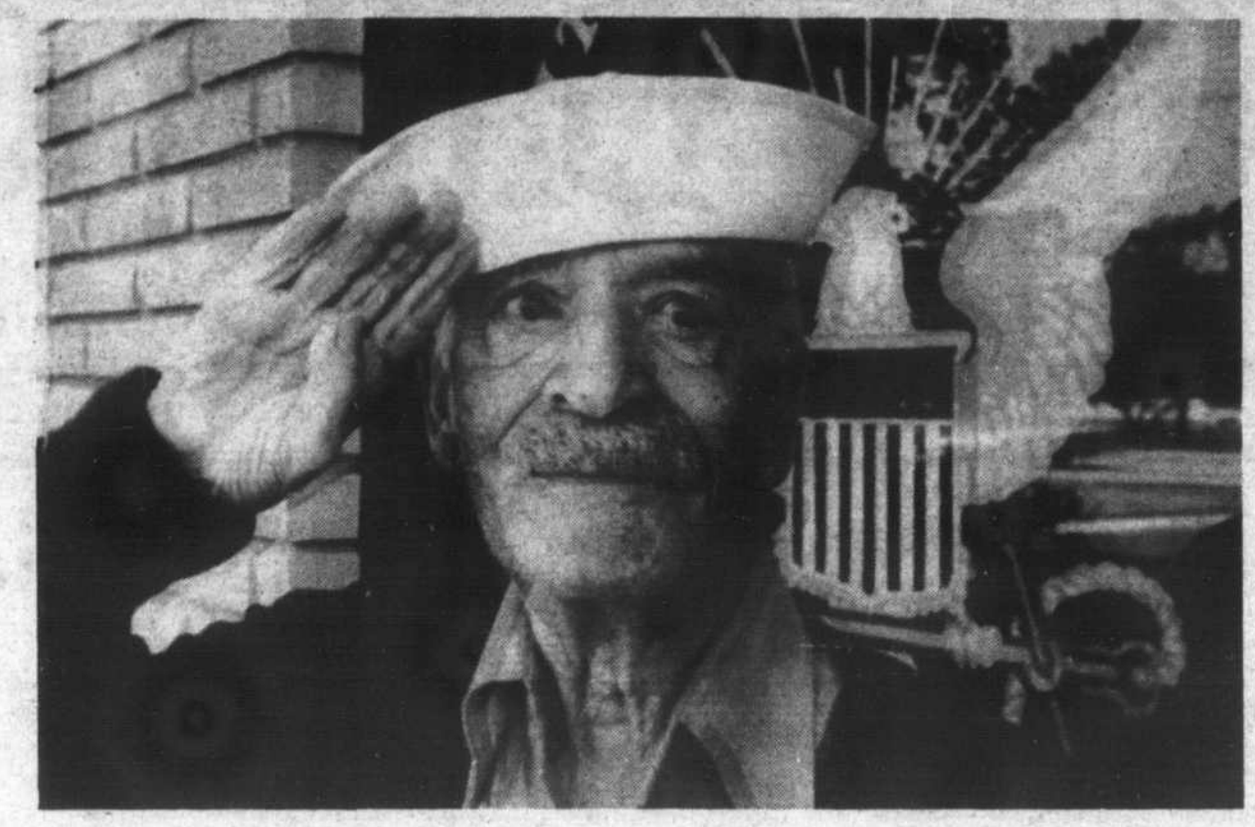
CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—A special commissioner has finished reviewing a financing request the chief owner of the Seabrook nuclear power plant says it needs to survive, and he plans to discuss it Friday with the two state regulators also considering the case.

John Nassikas' report on the $425 million finance request by Public service Company of New Hampshire was being reviewed Thursday afternoon by Commissioners Vincent Iacopino and Lea Aeschliman of the Public Utilities Commission.

The three commissioners planned to meet Friday at 10 a.m. to discuss the report. The commissioners had yet to determine if they would be able to release a decision Friday, said PUC Executive Secretary Wynn Arnold.

Nassikas was appointed special commissioner to replace PUC Chairman Paul McQuade, who stepped aside on the case after the state Supreme Court said his impartiality on Seabrook could reasonably be questioned.

The court in the same ruling vacated a 2-1 PUC decision that approved Public Service's lean request and said the PUC should reconsider it.



Navy veteran George Madas, 96, gives a salute outside a navy recruiting office in Detroit. The U.S. Navy Reserve mailed recruiting fliers to several apartment buildings, not knowing one of them was mainly for senior citizens(UPI photo).

State

Suspects held

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Two 26-year-old men were being held on murder charges in connection with the shooting death of a Waterbury man, police said Thursday.

James Jackson of West Haven was arrested after the Wednesday night shooting and Jan M. Owens of New Haven was arrested Thursday morning, police said.

The victim, whose identity police were withholding, was found lying on the sidewalk at Hamilton Street and Grand Avenue shortly after 7:30 p.m.

Police Maj. Walter Conner said the victim had been shot in the face. An autopsy was to be performed by the chief state's medical examiners office in Farmington, he said.

Repairs delayed

NORWALK (AP)—The final lane on the troubled Yankee Doodle Bridge on Interstate 95 likely won't open until next week because of delayed shipment of steel from a Cleveland company, a state transportation spokesman says.

The southbound lane and an exit ramp still closed to traffic were to be reopened this week, but Transportation Department spokesman William Keish said Wednesday that two pins needed to secure part of a support assembly haven't arrived from Ohio.

Motives questioned

NEW HAVEN (AP)—A trial will be held next week to determine whether a middle-aged man threatened to kill the president, vice president, and a former presidential candidate or was just seeking shelter in jail on a bitter cold January night.

Authorities say David Evans, 47, walked into police headquarters at 11:35 p.m. on Jan. 7 and told police he intended to shoot President Reagan, Vice President George Bush and then-Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson.

Evans has been in jail ever since that night. His lawyer says he made the threat so that police would give him shelter.

"If he had said, 'I'm going to rob a bank,' they would have thrown him out on his ear," said Jonathan Einhorn, Evans' court-appointed attorney.

"He hadn't slept in three days ... He was essentially a street person at the time."

Nevertheless, Evans was indicted by a federal grand jury on two counts of threatening and has been unable to post a $50,000 bond. He faces a maximum of eight years in prison and a $2,000 fine if convicted.

Poll choice added

HARTFORD (AP)—Acknowledging that the campaign is more anti-Ronald Reagan than pro anything else, Connecticut Communist Party leader Joelle Fishman said Thursday that the Communist message "strikes a welcome chord" with many voters.

For the first time in 44 years, Communist candidates for president and vice president—Gus Hall and Angela Davis—will appear on the ballot in Connecticut in November.

Ms. Fishman, chairman of the Hall-Davis campaign in the state, said the Communists had approached one of every 10 voters in Connecticut during their petition drive to get on the ballot. They gathered about 3,000 more signatures then needed and the secretary of the state's office certified them for the ballot.

World

Soviet sub sighted

TOKYO (AP)—A Soviet submarine carrying ballistic missiles was drifting Thursday in the Japan Sea off Matsue, 380 miles west of Tokyo, and a column of smoke was coming out of the vessel's conning tower, the Defense Agency said.

Shortly after a Japanese Self-Defense Force patrol plane sighted the Golf II class submarine at 11:30 a.m. off Matsue, the submarine went under water for 2 1/2 hours and then surfaced, the newspaper said.

When the submarine surfaced, there was no more smoke coming from the vessel, the newpaper quoted a Defense Agency official as saying.

Earlier, Defense Agency spokesman Yeichire Morita had speculated the submarine was drifting due to engine trouble.

A night duty Defense Agency official declined to comment on whether there might be a fire on board the submarine.

Pope moves on

OTTAWA (AP)—Pope John Paul II on Thursday reaffirmed the traditional church doctrines he has espoused on his 12-day, 8,500-mile journey through Canada, and called once again for economic and political reform.

In a farewell talk to the Roman Catholic bishops of Canada, a nation swept by liberal social trends, the pontiff cautioned against being swayed by modern opinion.

"We must proclaim the Good News of God in season and out of season," said the pope, expressing concern about widespread abortion, artificial contraception and premarital sex.

Later, in his last sermon in Canada, addressing more than 100,000 people at an outdoor Mass, John Paul II deplored economic and political injustice as the root of war, and questioned the rationale for today's nuclear arms race—tht it helps keep the peace.

"Will we be peacemakers...if we consent...while the arms race is a real threat of death and while its economic cost deprives so many countries of the effective means for their development?" he asked.

The 64-year-old leader of the world's more than 700 million Roman Catholics was clearly fatigued as he closed his Canadian pilgrimage, one of the longest of his 23 foreign trips.

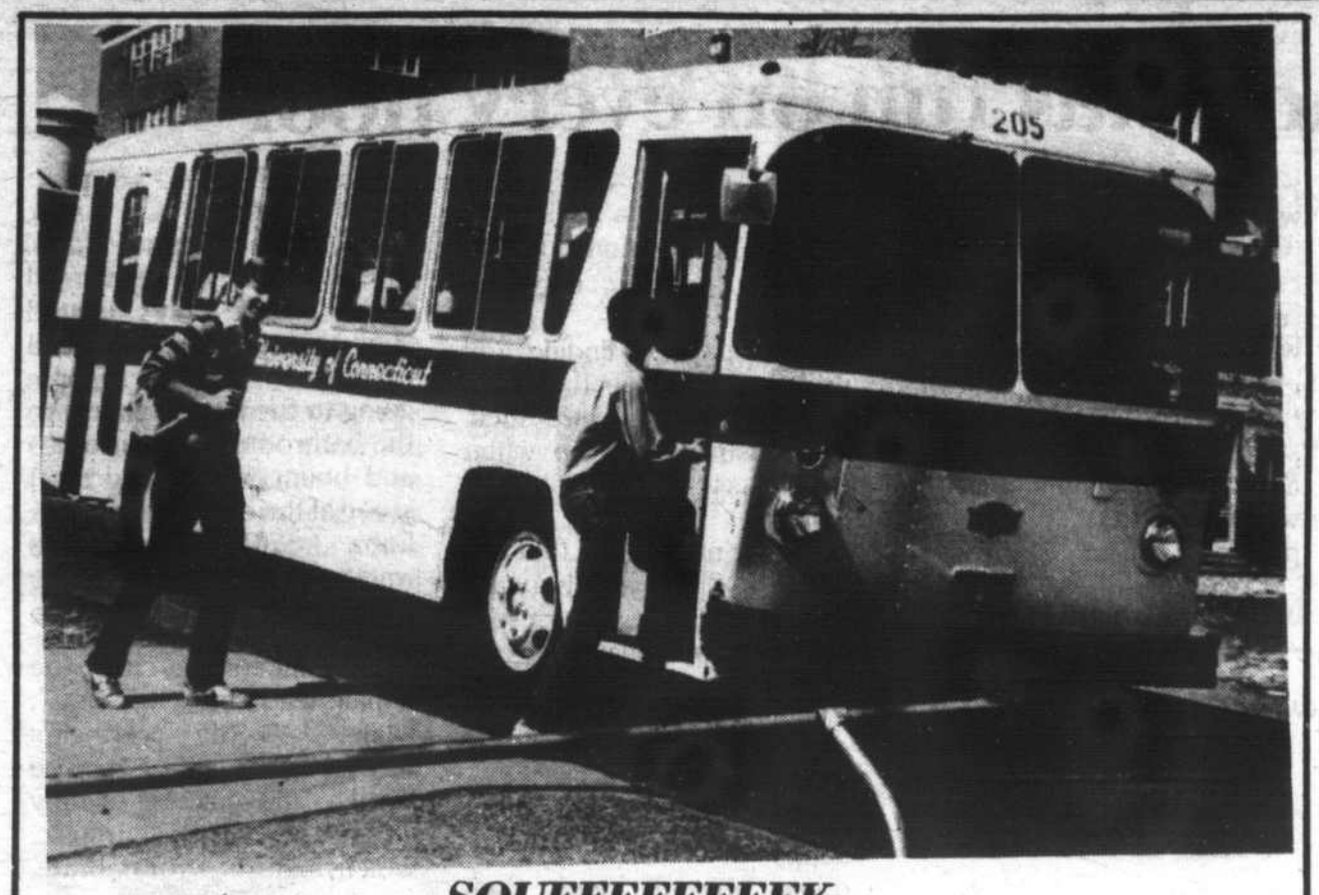
Monument unvieled

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)—A bronze monument to the 19 American soldiers killed in the Oct. 25 U.S.-led invasion of Grenada will be unveiled on the first anniversary of the landing here at St. George's University School of Medicine.

Arthur Massolo, public relations director of the school, said Wednesday the monument was jointly commissioned by the institution and the school's Association of Parents.

The presence of some 600 American medical students at St. George's Grenada campus during the bloody Oct. 19 military coup that overthrew Grenada's Prime Minister Maurice Bishop prompted President Reagan to send in U.S. troops. The students were evacuated unharmed.

Massolo said the monument is a 6-foot bronze scroll mounted on a circular white platform, with the signatures of the 19 men who died in the invasion reproduced on the scroll in a darker bronze.



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See story on page 13 (Andy Schaffer photo).

UConn slated for renovations

The University of Connecticut will receive significant funding for campus renovation and repair as a result of the new capital budget proposal made by the Board of Governors for Higher Education Wednesday.

Sixty percent of the $41 million capital budget request is earmarked for various renovation and deferred maintenance projects for Connecticut public college and university campuses, consistent with the Board's Five-Year Facilities Plan, and the new formula for plant maintenance contained in its operating budget request which generates $1.7 million for 87 new maintenance positions. The proposed capital budget, Facilities Plan and maintenance formula all were approved today by the Board at a meeting in Hartford.

"This budget continues the Board's strong commitment to protecting the state's substantial investment in its existing college facilities through renovation rather than providing for new construction in a period of stable enrollment," stated Derry D'Oench, Jr., chairman of the Board of Governors.

Over the past six years, D'Oench noted, "renovation projects, as a percent of total costs, have risen by over 16 percent, while new construction has dropped more than 18 percent."

Norma Foreman Glasglow, commissioner of higher education, stated that the Board's proposed budget, coupled with its Facilities Plan and physical plant formula, "identifies campus repair needs, outlines a strategy to meet those needs and provides the funds and personnel required to get our college and university facilities in good condition and to keep them in good condition."

The bulk of repair funds would go to the University of Connecticut for system-wide facilities restoration, renovation of its Chemistry Building and upgrading of its dormitories.

Renovations to improve energy conservation and handicapped accessibility account for 14.3 percent of the budget. Major requests for additional funding here would support the removal of architectural barriers at various UConn campuses and energy conservation measures at Engleman Hall at Southern Connecticut State University.

New construction proposals comprise only 20 percent of the total capital budget and are limited to absolutely essential projects. These include additions to the Biobehavioral Building at UConn-Storrs, renovation of a former elementary school to be purchased for use by Northwestern Connecticut Community College and expanded office space at Hartford State Technical College.

The total $41 million capital budget request is approximately the same amount as requested last year by the Board. For 1984-85, the General Assembly authorized $33 million for higher education projects.

Bedtime stories help students sleep at night

By Lauren Ungaro
Staff Writer

This week, residents of Alsop B held a "tuck-in" fundraiser that may not have put anyone to sleep but raised a lot of money for the dorm. Students paid for volunteers, who dressed in pajamas and carried stuffed animals, to read bedtime stories to their friends. The "tuckees" were greeted by pairs of students of the opposite sex.

Most of the "tuckers" and "tuckees" enjoyed the visits and stories. One Alsop volunteer, John Sweeney, said he enjoyed meeting the "tuckees." He said he met "everyone from a first semester freshman to a grad student from England."

Another "tucker," Lori Szablinski, expressed annoyance toward some of the students she tucked in: "You get all kinds. Some are perverted," she said disdainfully. But "Some play along...Most are fun."

Tamarah Malley, who was introduced to "The Little Red Hen," said, "My tuck-in was lovely." She adds, however, "I was kind of terrified when, at five of twelve, some guy walked in wearing a bathrobe."

Carol Mulski, a pharmacy student, said, "It's a cute idea for a fund-raiser. My roommate liked it, too." She said that another campus organization had sponsored a tuck-in last year which she said was "distgusting." Those "tuckers" had read excerpts of "Penthouse," she said. "That was *embarassing*."

Art museum improves gallery storage space

By Mary Lewis
Campus Correspondent

In order to upgrade the treatment of materials used in its galleries, the William Benton Museum plans to increase its storage space by moving the university art department's ceramics studio to the Fine Arts annex building near Jorgensen Auditorium.

"Most museums that are much larger than the Benton have problems with storage," Paul Rovetti, director of the museum said. "We are not alone, at any given time we have large collections, but only a small portion of them can go into our galleries."

"We've had two good-sized rooms for storage, but by professional standards material could be treated better," Rovetti said.

"It looks like the ceramics studio will be moved to the Fine Arts annex this summer," Ron Nayler, planning manager for the office of facilities said. "We're renovating the horticultural storage barn on Hillside Road, to house some of the activities in the fine arts studios. That will make room for the ceramics studio."

The museum also plans to install new air conditioning to protect the art works, and an elevator between the storage areas and the galleries by the spring of 1986, Rovetti said.

State police investigate campus assault case

By Paul Parker
News Editor

State police in Stafford Springs are now investigating a reported sexual assault after the alleged victim told campus police the Sunday incident did not actually occur on campus, university police Lieut. Michael Pander said Thursday.

State police said they are handling the case and will not have a statement until later today.

Shortly after midnight Sunday, an unidentified woman called campus police saying she was sexually assaulted, police said. Initial reports set the alleged attack somewhere in the south part of campus.

Police still have not released the class of what they say was a felony sexual assault. This could include third-degree sexual assault, which is forced sexual contact, or first-degree sexual assault, which is rape.

ConnPIRG lobbies for students

By Lin Moores
Staff Writer

UConnPIRG, this university's chapter of the national public interest research group, held its first meeting yesterday to discuss this year's activities.

At the meeting, UConnPIRG decided it would continue acting upon local issues such as voter registration, consumer activities, envoronmental problems and issues effecting higher education.

Work is currently being done by the students of UConnPIRG to coordinate the efforts of students on other Connecticut PIRG campuses. This is being worked on by the higher education committee of UConnPIRG. That committee is also trying to get state aid to students. Connecticut has the highest per capita income in the country, yet it is 48th in aid to students, according to Amy Rozdilski, a member of the committee.

Last year, UConnPIRG members lobbied 12 bills in the state legislature. Five ultimately became laws. One of the goals of PIRG is to "give students resources to lobby issues and make a difference," said Jim O'Rourke, acting chairman of ConnPIRG.

The most important accomplishment of ConnPIRG has been the country's first Lemon Law for used cars. Since this was passed, many other states have passed similar bills.

Another aspect of UConnPIRG is their consumer center, located in the Student Union Commons building, Room 311.

Jeanine Murphy, speaks to the members of UConn PIRG at their first meeting yesterday (Peter Costas photo).

The Russian Lady has fun on every floor

Aimee Hartnett
Life/Style Editor

As the Hartford Civic Center empties out after a basketball game or concert or car and boat show, where do the people go? Although there are many bars in Hartford, most of the crowd can be seen walking just down the street, to the Russian Lady.

Among popular nightspots in Hartford, the Russian Lady, with its central location on the southwest side of the Civic Center, is one of the hottest. This favorite among college students is usually packed on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. What draws the crowds are their famous Iced Teas and top name Connecticut bands.

"The Russian Lady has a little bit of everything," said Lorie Laporte, a fourth semester accounting major at UConn. "In the summer we like the rooftop because it is usually not crowded. But, when we want to hear the band, there is the second floor. And, when you just want to hang out and watch TV there is the first floor."

The building that houses the Russian Lady is long and thin. With its rough floors and ceiling high windows, it resembles an old factory or warehouse. Most of the woodwork is highly polished, setting off the brass railings at the bar and along the walls. There are also brass doorknobs and brass trim along the mirror along the first floor bar.

This bar runs two-thirds the length of the left wall. In front of the large mirror are hundreds of different liquor bottles. On the right hand side of the room are some dividers with shelves for people who are standing to put their drinks on. Behind these are two long rows of small tables.

To escape the crowds on the first floor, and to hear the band, climb the spiral staircase right inside the front door. On the second floor along the left, the floor is raised a step, and there are about twenty small tables. On the right, there is a small stage for the band. This night, the Russian Lady was starting to fill up fast, because "Brat" from Boston was setting up to "rock Hartford for the fourth time."

The walkway between the tables and the stage becomes the dance floor, and people milled about looking for a table. The bar is tucked in the back, next to some more booths and tables.

All of the decor, tables, walls and floor, are dark wood. There is tasteful brass trim up here as well. The ceiling lights are replicas of old street lanterns with smokey, green glass that gives off a dim light. But when there is a band on stage, their hot-white lights and light show illuminates the whole place.

Covering most of the walls are paintings of women wearing crowns and robes and carrying game. They resemble the woman whose statue is on the roof. This is the Russian Lady, and she resembles a Viking queen, but I don't think that she was very famous.

"The Russian Lady has a little bit of everything"

Also on the walls are small chalkboards announcing upcoming entertainment and drink specials of the evening. The waitresses can always give you this information, but they are few and far between. When the Russian Lady is packed, finding any waitress, and one that is in good humor, is pure luck. They usually pop up when our glass is half-full, not empty.

The drink specials that the waitress will tell you about are limited; but usually a good deal. They end at ten p.m. when the band takes the stage. There is a discrepancy between drink prices on the first and second floors. There are happy hour prices, drink specials and then regular prices. For example, a Lite beer on the first floor can be anywhere from 75 cents to a dollar. On the second floor, it would cost between one dollar and $1.25. Then after the band starts, the prices may go up higher. The Iced Teas are $4 on the first floor, and $5 on the second floor. After the band starts, they cost $6 on the first floor, and $7 on the second. No matter what, all drink prices increase after the band starts.

Due to its size, the Russian Lady really rocks when the music starts. There are only a few small tables and only limited space to stand because of all of the traffic: people going to the bar, to dance, to the bathroom and waitresses and bouncers pushing by. I stood at the edge of the dance floor, and watched as the gyrating couples filled it. A few of the male dancers watched the female lead singer of "Brat", while the girls watched the guitarists. The band's movements simply enhanced their music, which made the floors vibrate.

They were very colorful, and kept everyone's attention on the stage. "Brat" played for three hours, then bowed and departed. As soon as the ban quit, the Russian Lady started to empty out, except for a few stragglers who were sucking down the remainders of their powerful Iced Teas. People strolled to the doors, or stood by the window enjoying the cool breeze after the hot crowd. And, that night, the Russian Lady was indeed a hot spot.

He's just clowning around (Andy Schaffer photo).

Grieving may be hazardous

The process of bereavement, of facing the permanent loss of a loved one through death, puts some survivors at increased risk of dying prematurely themselves or suffering physical or mental illness, the report said.

Reactions to death cause many to increase their drinking, smoking and drug use, and normal grief can lead to long-term depression that requires professional help, said a committee of the National Academy of Sciences' Institute of Medicine.

Research also indicates that bereavement can produce changes in the respiratory, nervous and hormonal systems, and may alter heart and immune system functions that could effect survival, it said.

Children who lose a parent or a sibling are likely to grieve differently and longer than older people. This requires special attention because they may suffer emotional disturbances that carry over into adulthood, the report said.

Each year, 8 million Americans experience the death of a close family member, it said. During that period, 400,000 children under age of 25 die and 800,000 people become widows and widowers.

A death in each type of relationship carries special meaning for survivors, said the report in quoting psychiatrist H.S. Schiff: "When your parent dies, you have lost your past. When your child dies, you have lost your future."

Virtually everyone mourning the death of someone close suffers great distress and needs support, reassurance and information about the nature of the death, the report said.

While most find sufficient help among family, friends and clergy, it said, the changing ways in which peole live and die in this country are causing more people to turn to professionals and formal bereavement programs for help.

Instead of dying in their homes "in familiar surroundings," most Americans now die in hospitals or nursing homes after weeks or months of chronic illness. And families of the deceased are likely to live far away from one another, decreasing chances of providing the mutual support available in a less transient society, it said.

To buffer the impact of death, doctors, nurses and mental health specialists must learn how to better prepare people for the loss of close family members and how to spot early signs of abnormal grief reactions, it said.

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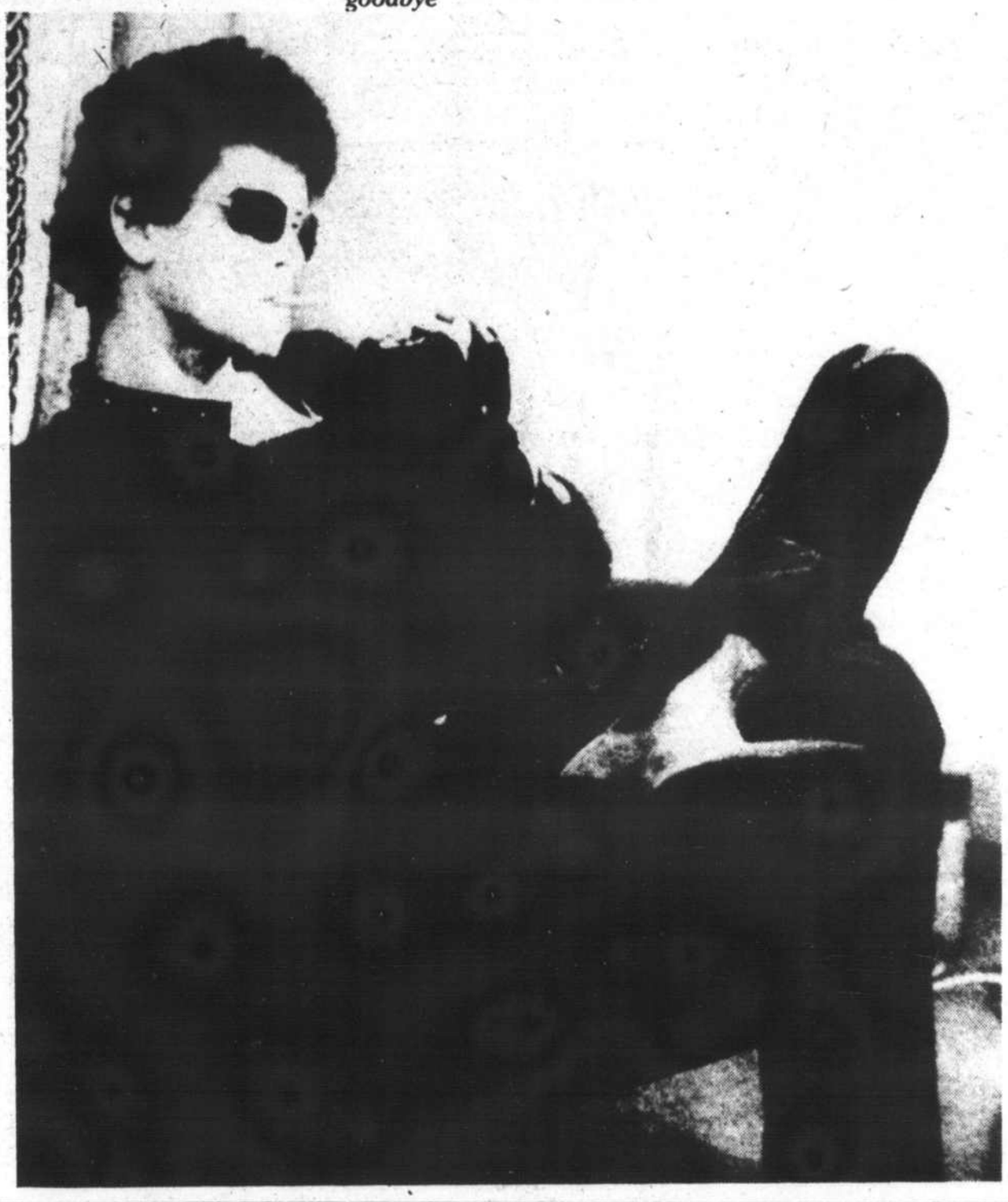
By Gary Higgins
Arts Editor

A neighbor friend was standing in my doorway brushing his teeth, wanting to know what the HELL that cacaphony was...the selection was the Velvet Underground's "European Son", recorded back in 1966. It is one of Lou Reed's earliest experiments with noise; two guitars and a bass rumbling in a wash of feedback enforcing a short brace of bitter lyrics:

You killed your European Son
you spit on those under 21
but now your blue cars are gone
you better say so long, say bye-bye
You made your wallpapers green
you want to make love to the scene
but now your European son is gone
you better say so long, say goodbye



The "European Son" was of course Reed's early mentor, poet Delmore Schwartz, and this searing lament showed a vicious honesty that Reed would make his trademark.

"Wow," said my neighbor, spitting into my wastebasket, "intense. I really like that new song of his...how long's he been around?"

"As long as you've been breathing," I informed him.

And as my neighbor padded down the hall, I wondered how to explain the identity of Lou Reed, that he plays vital rock and roll the way it should be played, that his message has always been similar to an open wound, that *New Sensations* is not his first album, but more like his thirty-first. Roughly 90% of Lou Reed commercial fm radio is not inclined to admit, because he is not "entertainment" as such. I consider the opinions of the plastic box immaterial.

A brief history would help matters, I believe. So you should know that Reed graduated from Syracuse (drama-journalism) with the intent to play rock and roll instead. His early session work at Pickwich Records in the early sixties is interesting enough, but his meeting with classical violist John Cale would prove fruitful, as the two soon formed the Velvet Underground. Reed persuaded Cale to withhold his studies and play in his band instead. The Velvets then recorded four outstanding records between 1966 and 1970, two with Cale and two with his replacement, a soft-spoken singer-guitarist named Doug Yule. *Loaded*, their last album and only commercial success, broke up the group. Reed went on to record a long string of solo albums, some good, a few brilliant, all of them intriguing. Following the failure of *Lou Reed* in 1970, he put out *Transformer*, a witty, eclectic LP that yielded his only real non-Velvets hit, "Walk On the Wild Side". Until now, that is so we have one more song to equate him with, if nothing else.

"I Love You, Suzanne", Reed's new single that triumphs the independent girlfriend (and a song his wife Sylvia will doubtlessly dig) is the lightest track from his latest album, and it's appealing. I can identify with it. You can identify with it. And thus it scales the charts. *New Sensations*, his second release this year following his amazing *Live in Italy* LP, shows Reed with the Saunders-Maher combo in top form. His songwriting is unexpectedly refined, dynamic and highly personal.

"You're anthologizing," my neighbor friend remarked to my wastebasket upon returning. "Tell me something meaningful about the music."

I then realized I would sound less like a sycophant if I just told him about the soul, the message, the style that makes Lou Reed. Over the stretch of his lengthy career Reed has divided his topics fairly evenly between love songs and social observations. What makes his songs unique is the consistent immediacy that runs through them, an urgency that coincides with feelings that a person *actually has*. Reed does not put feelings into you so you think they are your own, as so many pop artists do, (which is a big problem in modern music today). You do not miss out, although he does tell you about many people who have. And this urgency is more or less permanent because it reacts with your feelings, unlike a thousand-odd party tunes whose impact is gone with the following day's hangover. "She's My Best Friend", "I Found a Reason" or "Sweet Jane" are clear examples of this, but maybe the opening lines from "Sunday Morning" illustrates the permanence best:

Sunday morning brings the dawning
it's just the wasted years so close behind

Or as Elliott Murphy noted on the sleeve to the double -live *1969*:

Rock and roll doesn't lie. It never promises a happy ending...rock and roll has always been and still is one the few honest things left in this world. That's what this album is about.

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...and not just another pop icon to applaud

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It is fine to say "love song" or "observation" because they are such nifty monikers that a critic can use as a crutch, but the truth is you will have to buy one or ten Reed records and then describe them to yourself. The formula is his own, in rock and roll terms, and the songs are harsh or soft or swaying...but notice they *move*, and in more ways than one. The listener, that's you if you choose, is a participant. Chronologically Reed coincides with or redates anyone now recording, so it is fair to say his influences lie with the very roots of rock, and not with the Stones or Dead or whoever this year's relic is.

"What you're saying, even if it's true," my neighbor concluded, "is that he can shit in a bag and you'll buy it."

Still a sycophant. But he reminded me of that vicious honesty that I had been talking about earlier.

"Suppose I'm the first medieval punk."—Lou Reed to interviewer, 1978.

Much has been said about Lou Reed being the original progenitor of punk, which I take to mean he was probably the first to make records as harsh and primitive and uncommercial as possible. Reed is not a punk, but at times his words and music are as hard as anything recorded fifteen years later. I cite 1967's "I Heard Her Call My Name", a hideous work best describes as a four-minute five-second orgasm, as the archetypal example. More recently the title track of 1982's *Blue Mask* LP proves an underlying fierceness rarely heard elsewhere today.

The honesty is not present in how harshly a song is made, however, but in the way it represents something. Reed is adept at this because of a generous literary background, and in his lyrics one can trace influences, if not outright allusions, to Joyce, Yeats, and Dante among many. His images become abrasively clear and immediate as a result, like in "Murder Mystery":

set the casket flaming
do not go gentle blazing

The reference is straight from Dylan Thomas, used in a new fashion. So the music is often an open wound. In two weeks Reed will come north to the Agora Ballroom to perform some of his audible scars.

"Oh hell," my neighbor muttered. "What if you're not an English major?"

I shut up and lent him some of Lou's mental floss.

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Repo Man delivers absurd reality and subculture

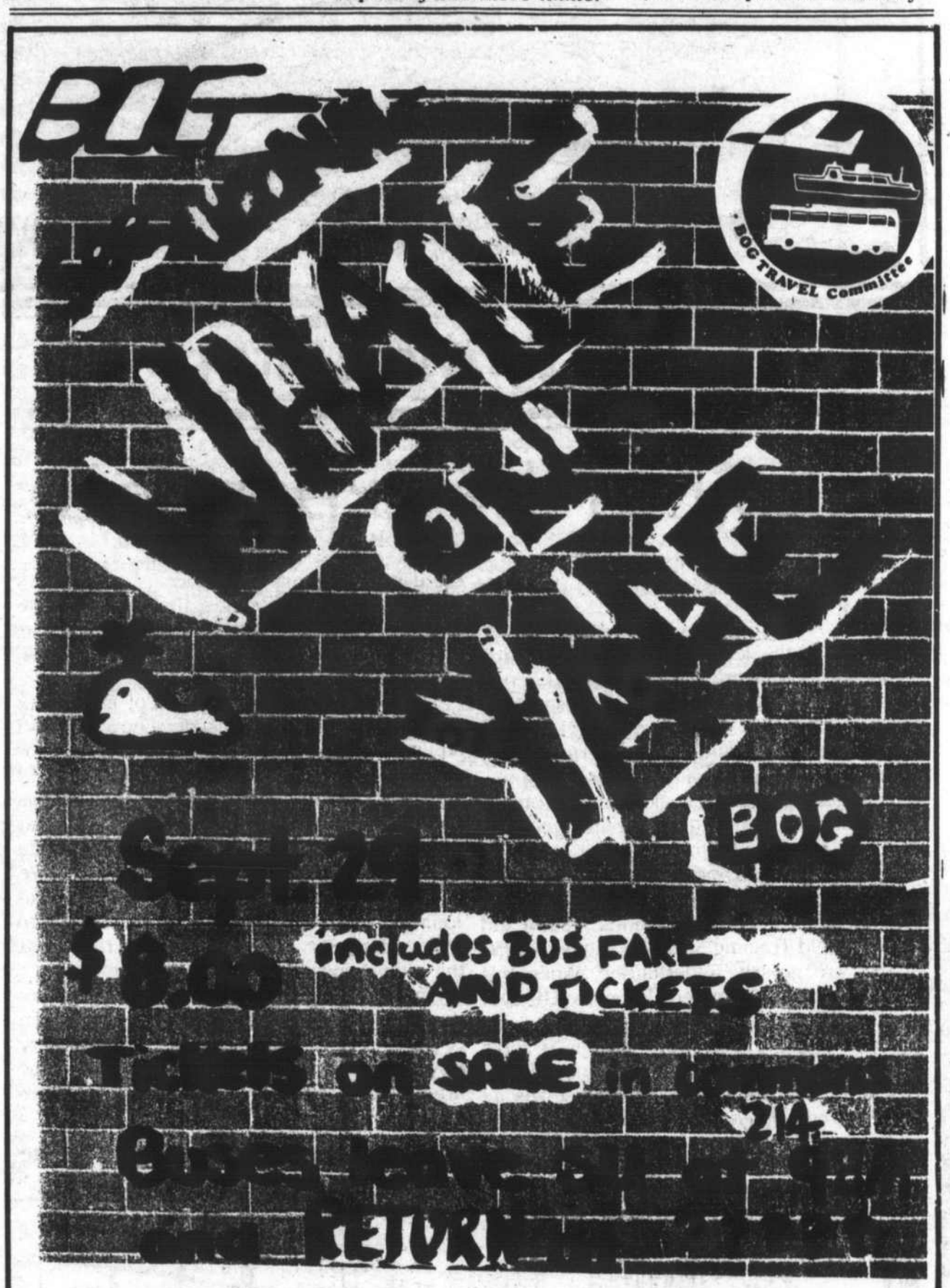
By Joe Mazzulli
Campus Correspondent

"Repo Man" is a unique, low-budget film that tries to be something different. You won't see anything else like it this year. It's a punky fusion of science fiction, blood and guts and corny gags, with a lot of chase scenes, robbery shoot-outs and car stealing.

A few other films focusing on punk culture have surfaced in the past few years; "Suburbia" being a recent example. But unlike that film's shameless concentration on the bleak, disgusting destitution of parent-hating punk rockers playing with cockroaches and zonking out on drugs "Repo Man" attempts to portray the more humorous and absurd realities of punk life in L.A. It's more a mixture of fantasy and reality. Its offbeat humor is endearing in a junky sort of way, but if four-letter words are offensive to you, this movie will cause permanent corruption.

"Repo Man" focuses loosely on one main character, Otto, played by Emilio Estevez (notice the phonetic similarity between 'Otto' and 'auto'). After saying the two magic words to the manager and subsequently getting fired from his grocery clerk job, Otto faces life as an unemployed L.A. punker. His luck soon changes when he unknowingly gets conned into stealing a car from a nice old Italian couple. It turns out to be his first successful day as a car repossession man for the "Helping Hands Acceptance Company." He's reluctant to spend his days as a "repo man" at first, but finally realizes he doesn't have much choice. His parents certainly don't object. They're shown sitting lax, smoking joints, gazing intently at the TV set and listening to the evangelistic preaching of a rather misguided priest. "Yes, I want your money," quips the informed father, with a flashing grin upon his face. Naturally, Otto's job takes him to many different places around the city and he meets a variety of flakes. One is a spaced-out weirdo who hangs out at the repossession junkyard burning things in a large trashcan, and talking about the cosmos, how the past is the future and cars are really spaceships. "Did you take a lot of acid back in the hippie days?" Otto asks him. Another loony character is the man shown weaving around on the highway in an old Malibu Chevy, in the opening scene. The trunk of his car contains the glowing remains of some alien creatures of unknown origin. Anyone who opens the trunk, including the L.A. highway patrol, gets fried right out of his boots. It turns out that everyone is looking for this valuable Malibu Chevy, including the United Fruitcake Organization who want it for the contents of the trunk, and the Helping Hands Acceptance Company who want the whole car because it is worth 20 thousand dollars.

The performances in 'Repo Man," though hardly engaging, are spontaneous and uninhibited. There is never any lengthy camera focus on one performer, even though Otto (Emilio Estevez) is the main character. All of the characters are actually character types or recognizable stereotypes: the spaced out, carefree parents, the Rodriquez brothers who prowl the streets repossessing cars, the punks who rob stores and shoot people, and the cosmic bum who hangs out at the junkyard. What makes the performance work is their accurate portrayal of people living in inner-city suburbs. The main difficulty with "Repo Man" is that it doesn't have a main thread or plot to hold it together. It lacks focus and shifts relentlessly from scene to scene, though this is to be expected. Since the movie is so weird and humorously far-out, its movement is likely to reflect its content. In a movie centered around druggies, UFO freaks, car thieves and kids with absent parents, what should we expect?



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Editorial Comment

The car rules

A university administrator once remarked that if more students rode bicycles instead of driving cars, campus wouldn't have a parking problem.

Maybe he was right, but campus still belongs pretty much to the fuming motor car. While the bike makes both financial and cardiovascular sense, campus is still designed for cars and trucks, with pedestrians granted their margin on sidewalks.

The poor UConn cyclist also inhabits a hostile world. People have a way of abruptly opening car doors in his face. Some drivers are spitters of high caliber and range. Some flick hot cigarette butts. Some truck drivers with a pathological sense of fun like to see how closely they can blast by a cyclist. Pedestrians jaywalk, their eyes programmed to see cars, are eerily oblivious to bikes. A man throwing his arm up to catch a shuttlebus can coldcock a passing cyclist. And when the bike is finally parked, thieves as dense and dispassionately professional as a UConn cockroach descend with heavy duty boltcutters that can bite through anything. Lastly, the university treasury already bleeding hasn't the spare money for anything as frivolous and unpopular as bicycle lanes.

It's a shame the bicycle will never replace cars. They may provide tremendous savings in fossil fuels and breathable air, but they just don't match up in a culture of freeways.

Of faith and idolatry

Most people fail to understand the difference between patriotism and nationalism.

Patriotism is wanting what is best for your country. Nationalism is thinking your country is best, no matter what it does.

Patriotism means asking your country to conform to the highest laws of man's nature, to the eternal standards of equality and justice. Nationalism means supporting your country even when it violates these eternal standards.

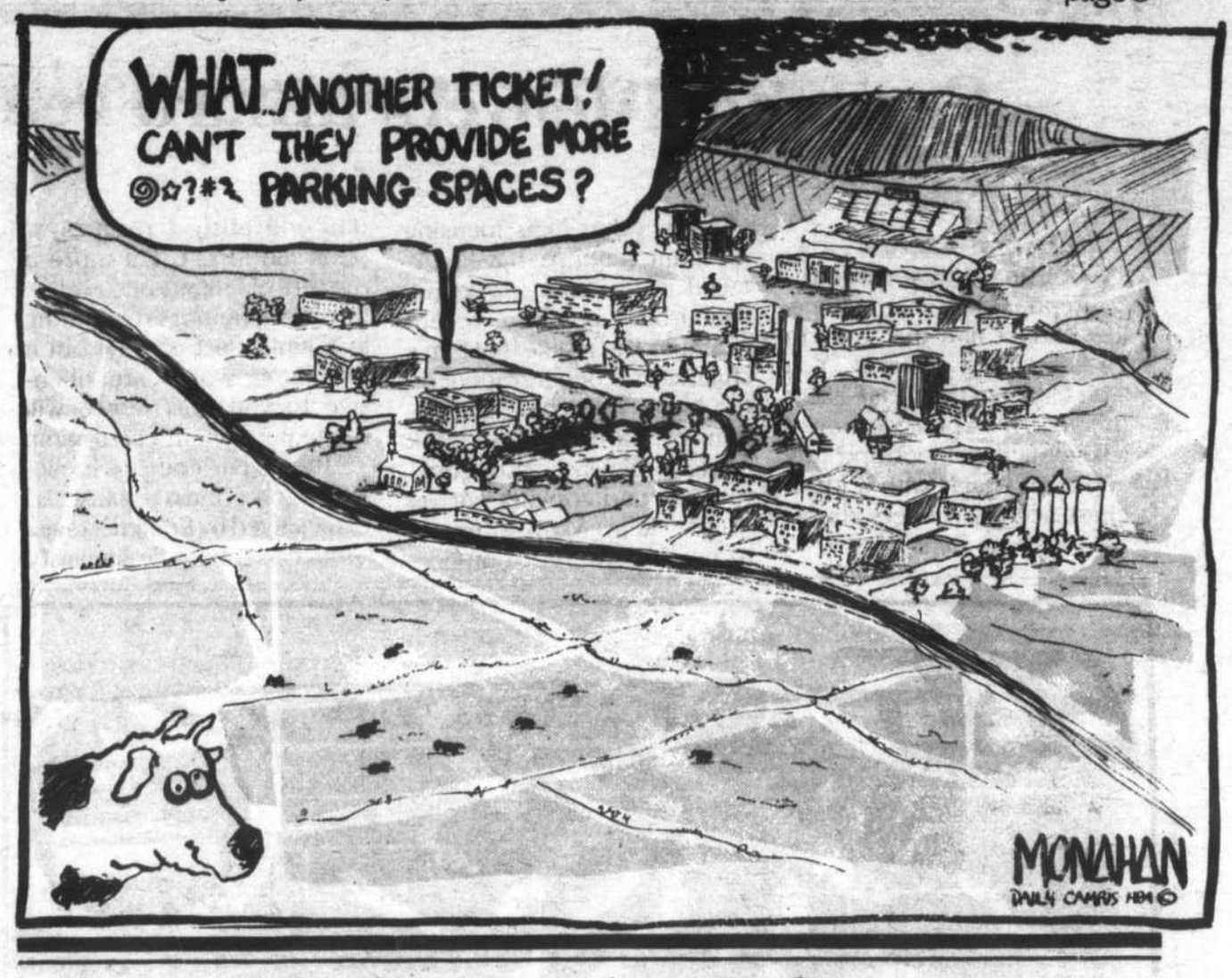
Patriotism means going underground if you have to—as the anti-Nazis in Germany did—and working for the overthrow of your government when it becomes evil and inhuman and incapable of reform.

Nationalism means going along with a Hitler or a Stalin or any other tyrant who waves the flag, mouths obscene devotion to the fatherland and meanwhile tramples the rights of the people.

Patriotism is a form of faith, Nationalism is a form of superstition, of fanaticism of idolatry.

Patriotism would like every country to become like ours, in its best aspects. Nationalism despises other countries as incapable of becoming like ours.

To confuse patriotism with nationalism is to use it for ugly purposes, to betray the dream of those who made it come true.



Letter to the Editor

Pelto has the experience

To The Editor:

I'm writing this letter in rebuttle to David R. Lindquist's misinformed analysis of the upcoming election of Mansfield's State Representative (*The Daily Campus*, Sept. 19, 1984). Contrary to Mr. Lindquist's assertions, any thoughtful assessment of the needs of Connecticut in general, and Mansfield and UConn in particular, leads to the overwhelming conclusion that Jonathan Pelto is the best choice to represent Mansfield and all the people of Connecticut at the State Legislature.

Connecticut's major institutions, UConn and the Mansfield Training School being two of the largest, are grossly underfunded. While this state sits atop an estimated $100 million budget surplus, UConn's buildings sit in a state of disrepair. One need only note the leaky roofs around campus to find ample evidence of this.

While our roofs leak, the state imposed hiring freeze has emaciated the campus' maintenence personnel. Positions are being eliminated and there are a great many "temporary" employees who work only one hour less that full time while being denied the benefits and status of regular state employees. Similar conditions to these also plague the Training School.

These problems are in need of immediate remedies. Connecticut must develop a solid and equitable tax system which will enable it to properly fund it s fine institutions. With Mansfield and surrounding towns so dependent on this funding we do not need a representative who will chat amiably with his colleagues while UConn's budget and other programs are cut. We do need a tireless and articulate advocate like Jonathan Pelto, who has the experience in state politics necessary to effectively begin to redress these deficiencies is state government.

One last note Mr. Lindquist: State Speaker of the House Irving Stolberg, Congressman Sam Gejdenson, and Senators Chris Dodd and Gary W. Hart are not "pugnacious ideologues", they are effective and respected leaders. They are also supporters of Jonathan Pelto.

James A. O'Rourke

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The Mind Bog-ler

Impress your Parents!

By Doug Bernstein

Perhaps your parents don't know Mirror Lake has the highest duck population per square foot in the Northeast.

Perhaps your parents don't know there are 93 miles of sidewalk at UConn and 86 fire hydrants.

Perhaps your parents don't know your professors, your R.A., or your roommate!

On Saturday, September 22, 1984, *impress your parents*! Invite them to Storrs and share your UConn experience. Show your parents why over 2300 new students entered UConn this year. By the time they leave, Mom and Dad will be "Huskies at Heart."

The entire Division of Student Affairs and Services worked together to create UConn's best Parent's Day ever. In the morning, you can tailgate on the Grad Field, tour the campus (walking tours leave continuously from the Student Union Mall), or treat your parents to breakfast in the Commons Dining Hall.

For lunch, bring your parents to a brunch in any University Dining Hall; or enjoy a barbeque outside the Commons Building.

Throughout the afternoon, you can choose from open houses at UConn's Cultural Centers, mini-lectures presented by UConn faculty, an exhibition at the Benton Museum of Art, faculty receptions at each of the schools, or a floriculture show in the Plant Science Building.

At 1:00 p.m., the UConn Huskies play host to Morgan State in their second home football game of the season. Following the football game, join UConn President DiBiaggio at a reception for UConn families on the Student Union Mall. Live entertainment and refreshements will be available.

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We have a lot of fun, and we sure could use your help. Stop by Commons 218 and climb aboard.

Please remember to invite your parents to UConn on September 22nd. *They'll be impressed*!

SEPTEMBER 22, 1984

Have a Great Time!!!

Silver Stars Shine on Storrs

Directed by Marshall Senk

The SU BOG invites you and your family to a musical extravaganza on the SU Mall featuring the Silver Stars Steel Orchestra. This years reception runs from 3 to 6 and features a welcome from President DiBiaggio and music, as well as a crafts fair sponsored by the AACC, PRC, and The International Center.

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"Midnight at the Oasis"

Directed by Melissa Arouh

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THE Oasis cafe

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SEPTEMBER 22

Take your Parent s to Class

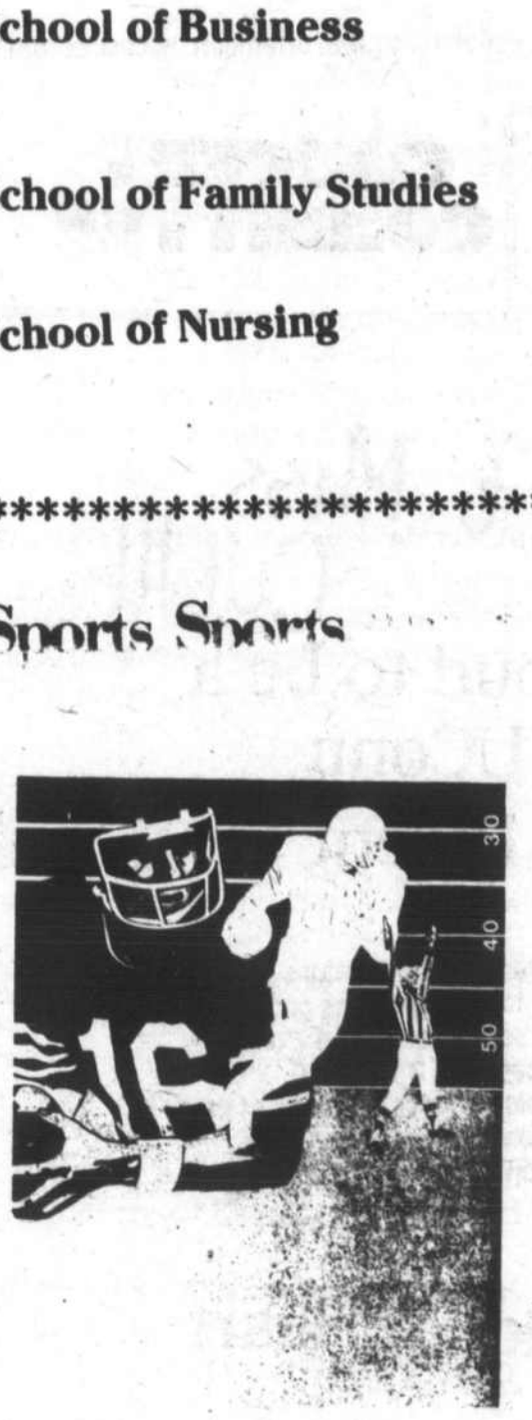
Directed by Mitch Marcinauskis

SCHEDULE OF LECTURETTES (1/2 hour lectures)

College of Liberal Arts and Science	"New England Fall Foliage: A Botanical Explanation.	Dr. Terry Webster	202 Commons 11:00 a.m.
College of Liberal Arts & Sciences	"Changes in the American English Language" 1964-1984	Dr. Kenneth Wilson	313 Commons 11:00 a.m.
College of Agriculture & Natural Resources	"Challenges & Opportunities in the Food & Ag. Sciences"	Dean John Brand	Young Bldg. Room 233 11:45 a.m.
School of Pharmacy	"Toxic Plans and Plants as Drug Sources"	Assoc. Dean I. Michael Edwards	Pharmacy Rm. 350 11:00 a.m.
School of Eng.	"What's Going On in Engineering"	Assoc. Dean G. Michael Howard	Castleman 213 11:30 a.m.
School of Fine Arts	"Keeping Current in the Visual Arts"		Art Bldg. Rm. 102 11:00 a.m.
	Keeping Current in the Dramatic Arts		Art Bldg. Rm. 106 11:00 a.m.
School of Allied Health	"How to Live to 150"		Koons Hall, Rm. 111 11:30 a.m.
Dept. of Sport & Leisure Studies	"The Study of Sport"	Dr. David Camaione	Gentry Rm. 201 11:00 a.m.
Museum of Natural History	"New Museum of Natural History for Connecticut"	Dr. Carl Rettenmeyer	LS 154 10:30-11:00
School of Business	"Explanation of Business Communicsation at UConn"	Ken Weber	SBA 122 11:15 a.m.
	"Production Control"	Abe Dontge	SBA 122 11:30 a.m.
School of Family Studies	"Design and Resource Management"'	Dr. A. Jorrelle	DRM Lounge 11:00
	"Human Development & Family Relations"	Dr. G. Nass	DRM Lounge 11:00
School of Nursing	"Explanation & Orientation to the School of Nursing Curriculum"	Asst. Dean Nancy Miner	School of Nursing Rm. 105 10:30-12:00 Noon

Sports Sports

Directed by Su Peck



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Treat your parents to the athletic side of U-Conn during Parent's Weekend. To kick off the festivities is a football game on Saturday at 1:00 in Memorial Stadium. Watch those U-Conn Huskies beat Morgan State. Tickets are available at the Field House Ticket window. For parents and students who wish to be active, many athletic facilities are available. Play tennis, swim a few laps, or try to beat Mom and Dad in racquetball. The weekend concludes with the U-Conn Soccer team facing Fairfield University on Sunday, at 2:00. This should prove tobe an exciting game Have a good weekend.

Any Questions? Call the BOG office 486- 3904

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School of Business Administration, School of Business Administration Building, Room 122
School of Education, School of Education Building, Lounge
School of Family Studies, Design and Resource Management, Lounge
School of Fine Arts, Art Building
School of Nursing, School of Nursing Building, Room 105

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Upcoming Events...

The Journey is About to Begin...

PARENT!

Take a trip back this Homecoming on "A Journey Through Time and Fantasy". This is U-Conn's 6th Annual Homecoming and this will be the best ever. Homecoming will kick off on Oct. 24, with the campus-wide Student Talent night "Catch a Rising Star". Then on Thursday, each Area Council will be in the spotlight with their theme night events. On this night, the Area Council's will sponsor parties that will best represent the Homecoming theme. Continuing on Friday afternoon, there will be U-Conn's own Sporting Extravaganza, The Homecoming Funtastics, and during the evening, the ever popular pep rally will entertain and psych us up for victory.

Then Homecoming festivities will conclude with U-Conn's one and only Parade on Saturday. Come out and see the bands; the performers and the floats, especially made by the Greek organizations, Area Councils, and clubs, to depict this year's Parade Theme, "Once Upon a Time".

Homecoming is "a fun for all, and all for fun" extravaganza. So for all you parents who want to relive your old Homecoming days or for those who wish they had them; come out for the Adventure of a Lifetime!

The Journey is About to Begin...

BOG TRAVEL Committee

Directed by Lisa Drauss

Let yourself go...with BOG Travel? This year is going to be a different and fun filled one. Be sure to include time in your schedule to let yourself go! Trips include the Big E, the "Whale on Yale" game, "The weekender" series (Montreal, Boston, New York), and of course, Spring Break. Don't be left out! Let Yourself Go!

JOURNEY THROUGH TIME & FANTASY

Don't forget to join us as we "Whale on Yale"-September 29th!

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Friday September 21st

8:00pm The Oasis Cafe Presents "Marty Bear"

Saturday September 22nd

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9:00am-12N — BREAKFST in Commons Dining Hall

9:00 am-12N — HOMER BABBIDGE LIBRARY PROGRAM-Plaza Level of Library

10:00am-4:30pm — BENTON MUSEUM OF ART: FACULTY EXHIBITION RECEPTION, Refreshments.

10:30-12N — COOPERATIVE EDUCATION PROGRAM RECEPTION Student Union, Room 217. Refreshments.

10:30-12:00N — FACULTY RECEPTIONS

11:00 am-12N — LECTURETTES by UConn Faculty for Parents

11:00 am-3:00 pm — FLORICULTURE TOURS-Floriculture Greenhouses (Tropical & Flowering Plants)

11:00 am — MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY-Tour of Life Science Green houses (Rear of Life Science Bldg.)

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Sunday September 23rd

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Edited by Barb Poremba

Shuttle buses provide services for students

By Lauren Ungaro
Staff Writer

The UConn shuttle bus system is a free service provided by the University. Buses run, in different directions, to all parts of the University; red buses and blue buses travel slightly different routes.

On Monday through Wednesday, buses run from 7:30 a.m. through 10 p.m. The buses run until 12 a.m. on Thursday and Friday. Two buses run each bus route, said a driver, Claudia Tamayo. It takes each bus 20 minutes to complete a run, so students should not have to wait more than 10 minutes at any one stop, she said.

The buses are maintained on a continual basis, said William Massett, associate director of the public safety division. He said that when drivers complain about the way a bus runs, it is immediately checked for problems and taken off the road if necessary. Lights, fluid levels, and tires are checked every night, as are windshield reservoirs, he said.

Students have had suggestions to make about the bus system. Suzanne Michaels suggested that the bus make stops at the skating rink. She said the road leading to the rink is not well lighted. "It's kind of dangerous," she said.

The shuttle bus service is run almost completely by UConn students. The drivers, supervisors and preventative maintenance workers are all students, said supervisor Tim Hawkins. Hawkins said that drivers are also trained by students here.

Hawkins had some criticisms of his own to make. He warned that students must not enter the buses through back doors, since they close automatically. Many students have gotten arms caught in the doors, he said. He also warned pedestrians not to run in front of buses.

● A representative from the University of San Diego Law School will be on campus from 10:00 a.m. to noon on Thursday, September 27th, to talk to Pre-Law Students.

Arrangements for interviews may be made in Room 130 or 132 of the Monteith Building or by calling extension 3165.

● The UConn Alumni Association will host a hospitality tent for all alumni and friends at the UConn-Yale football game on Saturday, September 29, 1984.

The festivities will be centered outside Portal 10 at the Yale Bowl and features live entertainment and refreshments. All Alumni and friends are invited to join the

● Self defense for women, coping with stress, auto maintenance, pregnancy, and the first steps of job hunting will be workshop topics this fall at UConn. Sponsored by the UConn Women's Center, the series of workshops will begin Sept. 25 at 6:30 p.m. with a workshop titled "Self-defense for Women." For more information on the workshops, call 486-1738.

● Prof. Gary Bent, of the UConn Physics Department, is offering an afternoon lecture and slide show on his recent trip to Nicaragua as a Witness for Peace. "A Physicist in Nicaragua" will be held on Wednesday, September 26 at 4:00 p.m. in Physics Building Room 38 on the UConn campus.

● A selection of figurative paintings by two New York artists will be displayed in the next exhibition of UConn's Atrium Gallery. "Two Figurative Painters" Lemart Anderson and Philip Pearlstein," will be in the Gallery Sept. 24 through Oct. 12. The Gallery, located in the UConn Art Building, is open Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call director Sal Scalora at 486-4566 or 429-7163.

● Several Friday sessions of the upcoming two-day conference on Soviet law and economy will be held at UConn's main campus in Storrs. Sponsored by the UConn School of Law, the conference is to be held Sept. 21 and 22, and originally all sessions were scheduled for the new campus of the school in Hartford.

The change to Storrs for the Friday afternoon sessions will give conference attendees, approximately 200 lawyers from the U.S. and Europe, an opportunity to see the main campus, according to conference organizers.

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. . .Huskies expected to win

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look to be a very solid team, especially the defense," head coach Tom Jackson said. "We're 0-2 right now and we want to win this game badly. No way are we going to take this team lightly.

The UConn defense, the mainstay of the team thus far is also not going to take any chances against the young Morgan State offense.

"When you're 0-2, you can't take any team too lightly, I don't care who they are," tri-captain Matt Latham said. "We want to put them away early in the game and be intense right from the start."

If Latham plays the type of game he did against Lehigh last Saturday, the Huskies should be in good shape. The senior registered three interceptions to tie the UConn career record in the 10-7 Husky loss.

Although the Huskies have only allowed 19 points the past two games, Latham feels the entire defensive can improve.

"The defense missed a lot of tackles against Lehigh and we can't allow that to happen," Latham said. "The past two weeks have been tough on everyone. We just have to remember that we're all in this together."

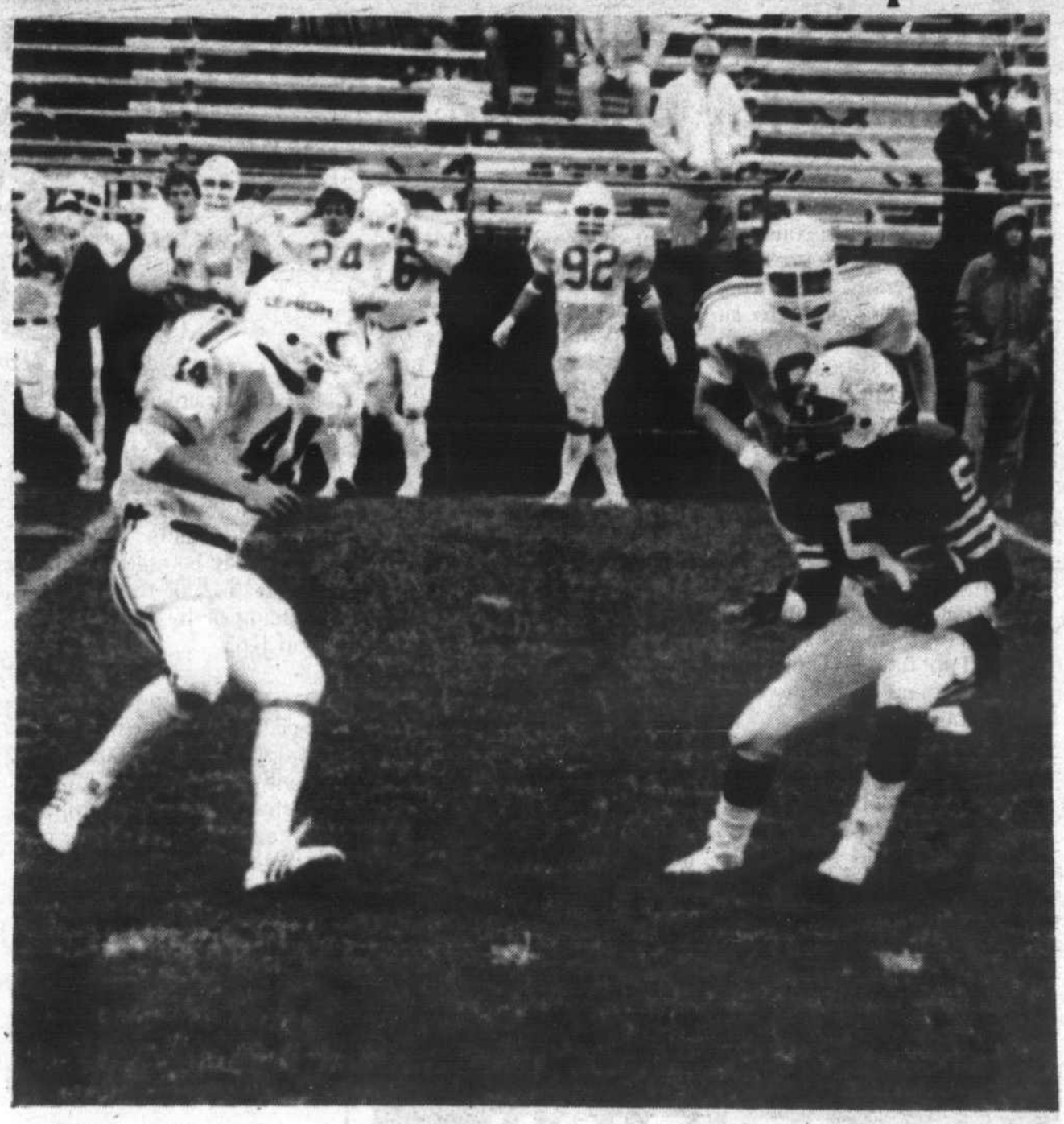
With a new quarterback and a slightly different offensive outlook, the Huskies will once again begin their quest to put the ball in the end zone. The problem with the offense in the past two games has been lack of movement once the Huskies are deep in the opponent's side of their field.

"We have been moving the ball, but not getting it over the line," Jackson said. "I feel that maybe a change will do us some good. The quarterback position is like any other position; if something is not working, I'll make a change."

It was a very difficult decision for Jackson to make, replacing senior Larry Corn with the sophomore Riley. "Larry is a quality kid and this is a very difficult thing for him. If he's needed in another position we won't hesitate to use him."

The Huskies must be cautious of Morgan State. The Golden Bears' young team will only get better as they gain experience.

Hopefully, for UConn this will be the game when the offense finally catches up to the defense.



UConn's Shane Porter returns an interception Saturday against Lehigh. The Huskies picked off four passes in the contest (George Edwards photo).

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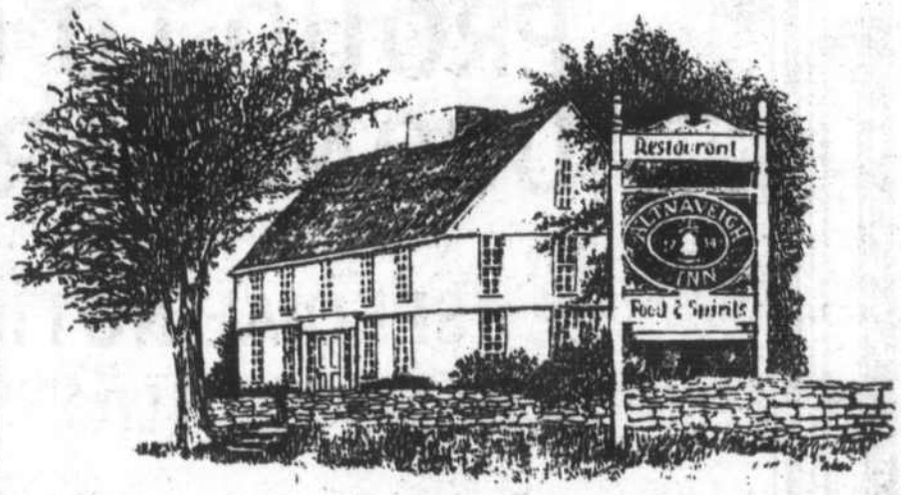

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Karen- Close friends like you are hard to find. Thanks for being my friend and a quasi sister. Happy Birthday! Love Anne, your fellow Summer Session Party Woman of Gilbert Road.

Thomas- Happy 21st Birthday! I hope that this birthday is your best ever, and that the year to come brings you nothing but happiness! You deserve it! I LOVE YOU COLE! -Beth

Everytime I think of you- I always catch my breath-D.

Vinny, Hope you have a terrific birthday tomorrow. 22 is awfully young, isn't it? Love, your 22.75 year old friend.

Christopher Happy Birthday from the girls on Hartford 4th We all love you.

John (Belden 4th- Yes, that's YOU) Happy 22nd birthday- Hope it's a great year! Love, the girls of Alsop (that's Rita and Shari!)

Kissy Kathy, Your 1st Personal Says "Happy Birthday and all the best to a very nice person." You've finally made it in here!!! Romper Room.

John- Happy Birthday! We hope your eyes are open enough to read this. Don't fall off any curbs! Susan & Margaret.

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U.C.M.B. This year has been great so far! Let's keep it going. Remember, it's not what they think!

Denis and Chris. HEY WANNA?

BILLY, GOOD FRIENDS ARE WHAT LIFE'S ALL ABOUT. THANKS FOR BEING ONE OF THE BEST. HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY! JUST ONE MORE BIRTHDAY YOU'LL NEVER REMEMBER. HERE'S TO A GOOD ONE! LOVE, SANDRA

HEY PLAYMATE!!! (Moo) You must be my lucky star- Next time don't forget the rope.. and the Polo. (When do you wanna play house?) -Sheena

Hey Billy S. Happy Birthday!! You're a great guy! Love Jill, Linda, Lois, Diane and Julie

J.A.: Sports Writers have it so easy! J.Z.

Becky, Your Flock is Clucked!! Love, Paula

Sir Dragon, You are cordially invited to come gambol through the white leather and the eglantine to be capped off with tea under the wild rose. We'll watch butterflies and dream of new constellations together. Unicorn RSVP: Grove of Standing Silences c/o The Valley of Whispering Shadows.

Wilkey, To all of our magical moments and shared firsts. may the wonder never fade. Sue

UCMBCG. Last week we were good, this week we'll be GREAT!! Let's make mom and dad proud. Love, Beth, Maureen, and Karen PS Pray for SUN!

Wednesday night was only the beginning of some funny, strange happenings on Brock 3rd. Right-Vee, Sue, Angela, Alisa? Whats Next? Look out guys!

Linda: Have a Happy 19th Birthday. You're the best Mom a kid could have. Love your 4th floor children.

Todd in Batterson B: Hey Buddy - long time no see!! I miss you! Stop by sometime XXOO the Management.

Angel, to wish a belated Happy Anniversary and to remind you of my love are the reasons I forked out serious cash this time. Thank you for your love, kindness, and patience. Oh, and Thanks for accepting your ROSES. I Love you and need you. Bodoula

John 4th floor Alsop A. A very Happy Birthday from the girls upstairs!!!

Mike 3rd floor Hartford- I really want to get to know you. If you read this please reply. I am completely infatuated.

MR. NICE GUY: Life's been lonely without you. Toad's and the Keg House are calling to party. your Grandmother

Hooeyy Coooohnnn! (Formerly of Batterson C now somewhere in Alumni.) - You've been my friend for Sooooo Long, what can I say? I love ya! and Would like to welcome you to the "21-Club!" Have a Happy.Happy Birthday, and many more! Love, "Little****" (P.S. I'm finally early for once!)

Steve (Eddy 2nd) I bought a new pack of gum. Would you like a piece? Do I get anything in return? Love, P.

To Litchfield: The most AWESOME dorm on campus! Cheers to our Jammin' party- and the many more to come. From your Prez with love

To Jim on 3rd floor Sprague- Thanks for Monday night- it was fantastic! The girls in the Jungle

HAPPY BIRTHDAY INTER-PLANET JANET! Eve, Drama, (Bubble Gum), Maine, (how was the concert?) Tree, Squirrel, Todd, Partying, Studying, Calling --- late at night, etc. You have been a great friend. Get ready for some more wild times! Karen

(Verse 2): Altos, Altos, A-L-T-O H-O-R-N! Altos, Altos, A-L-T-O H-O-R-N! Our D.I.s are Jen and Darlene, and they make sure our section looks keen! Oh, ALtos, Altos, A-L-T-O H-O-R-N (We're really wailin!) A-L-T-O H-O-R-N!

Lisa- happy 22nd!! It must be true what they say about older women! Love you --50/50.

Desiree: My best friend, my cohort in crime whose been there through the good and the bad. Beautiful people deserve beautiful birthdays! So, go for it and enjoy what you deserve: the best! Happy 21st you wild woman! Much thanks and love, Shirley.

Paul, Here's your first personal! Happy 8mos. Silly. You've made them fantastic. I'd take the good & bad with you anyday. Here's to a special year of 2 for 1 Specials, Calories, Stary nights and puppy training. I love you. P.S You're still my favorite waiter! Me.

Martha, Happy 21st to one of Troy's 2nd floor sexy women. Live it up cause it only happens once. Love, Lisa, Laura, Janet, Missy, Lisa

Gee NYL I hope you're having as much fun as I am. However, considering the situation I'm in perhaps that would be too cruel.

Poor Boobie calling NYL Thanks for the memories even though they're never quite as good as the real thing: (Coca-Cola of Course!)

Hey Moira: I think you're cute. - A Secret Admirer

To all the people who missed the great Gergerly Mergerly Beer Bash! It was a wild occassion. Don't miss the next one. Come on!

To the three women in the big yellow house across from Houligans. I understand that your bathroom floor leaks! Martha, Anita, Helen. Come on!

CELESTE- IT'S GREAT TO BE BACK TOGETHER! LET'S STRUT OUR STUFF AND BE COOL BECAUSE IF WE DON'T THIS PLACE WOULD DIE OF BOREDOM! PARTY, PARTY PARTY. MY FAVORITE REDHEAD. LATER CHICKIE.

Megan Happy 20th B-day Luv you just the way you are. Hope breakfast was nice. Bring the green chair up? Love you much and forever. Pokey

CB. For all the special times together and for all the times yet to come. I love you, sweetone. P.S. White Mountains here we come!

Help... I'm a prisoner in the Daily Campus production room at 3:30am! -A distraught editor.

Hello to that sexy blond in the journalism dept. who was typing on the VDT! I would LOVE to meet you!! Please Reply. B.

Dear Brian- I love you when you're laying out- copy, that is.XO-MOI

To the former sports editors- The Priest is screwing up. I want you back. Especially you, Harmon. P.S. Next time show your face!

To my secret admirer: Thanks so much. You've really made my day. I don't think I'll tell my boyfriend about this secret though- He might not appreciate it. Have a good weekend - Moira

To the blond sports editor. I saw you at the football game and I must meet you. Meet me Sat. at halftime by the facilities building. You know I want you. An Admirer

Dear B- I would love to meet you, too! Write back and tell me when you are available, soon I hope!! Kisses from the blond.

A special note of thanks to my best friend and training coach. All my thanks for your time patience and care. Thanks The Silent Contender

Monica, To Our Fellow Fearsome Roommate. You look great! Hope you had fun. Thursday with you know who. From the "Used Ones"

To our favorite shredders, with our brush, earrings etc. Stop by any time. No emotional relationships required! From the girls with the X on their Door.

Moira: Don't tell my girlfriend either! -SA

To MF the gorgeous redhead in Tolland- is your name Key? Want to go to a good party? Come to one of ours Sometime.

To the Queen of Turtle Tuttelage: Happy Birthday! Your coach will arrive at 10 tonight to wisk you to your palace of inebriety. See you then! Signed, Turtle Anatomy

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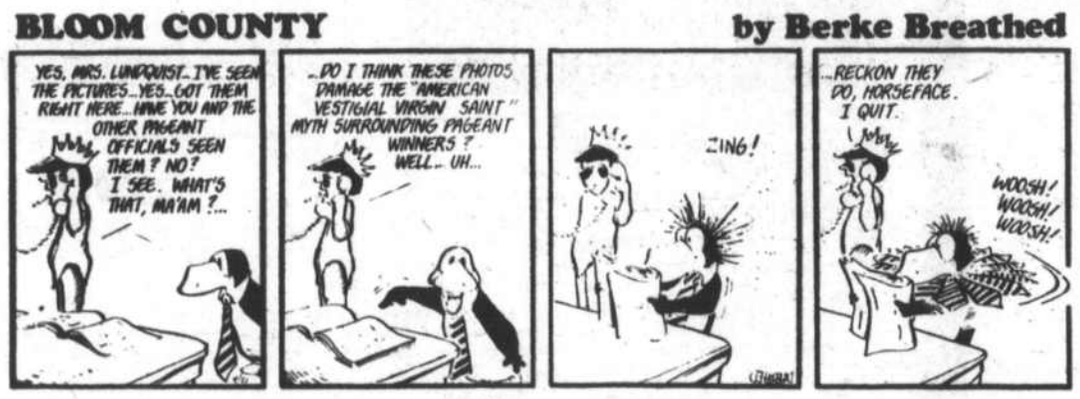

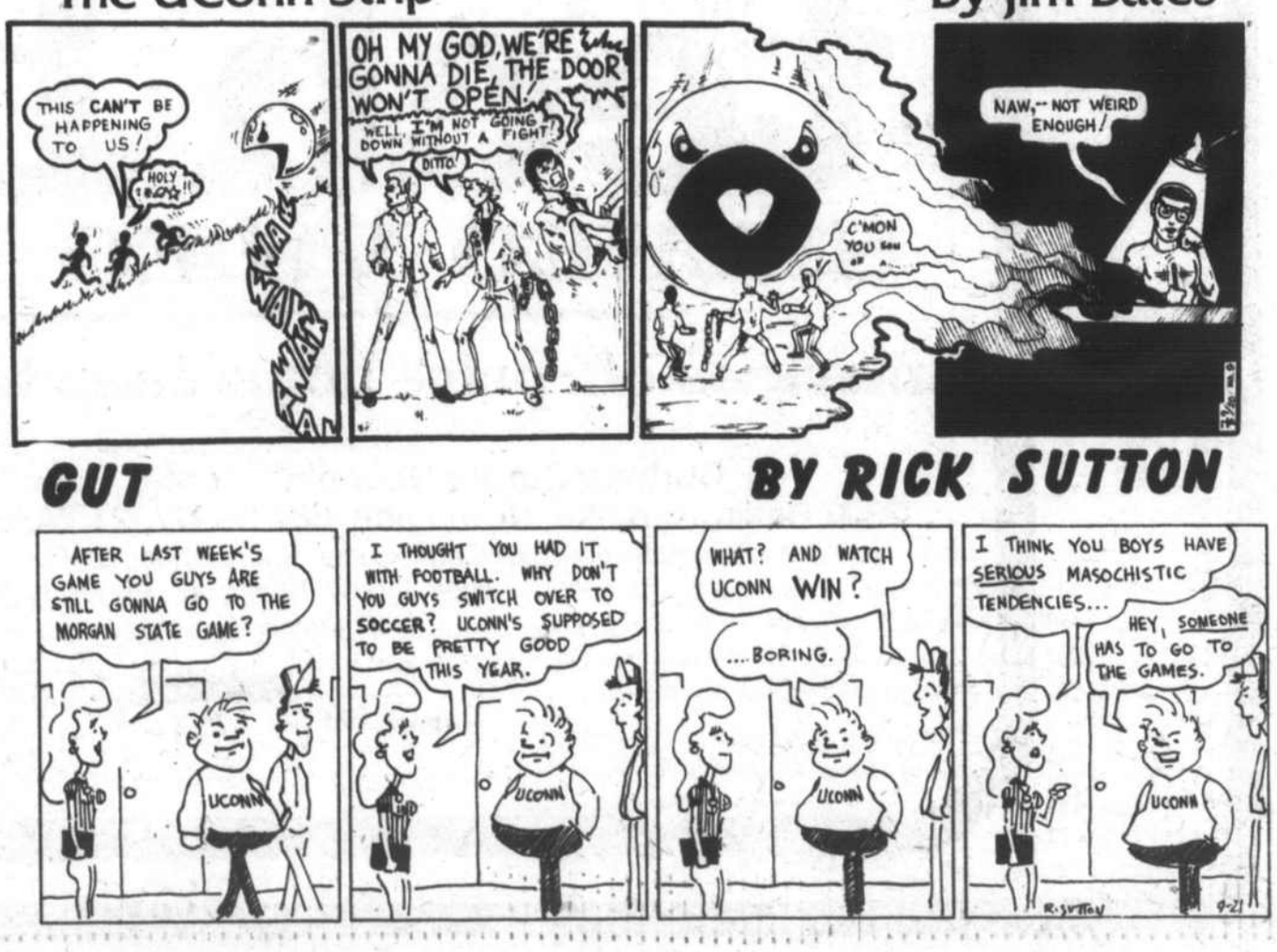

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"Man is more than just a physical body; he is also spiritual essence. And this essence - the mind or the soul- is free to travel apart from the body." Paul Twitchell. To find out more about Eckankar, the ancient science of soul travel, come to the introductory lecture Thurs. Sept 27 at 7:30 in the library seminar room, PH108.E9/27

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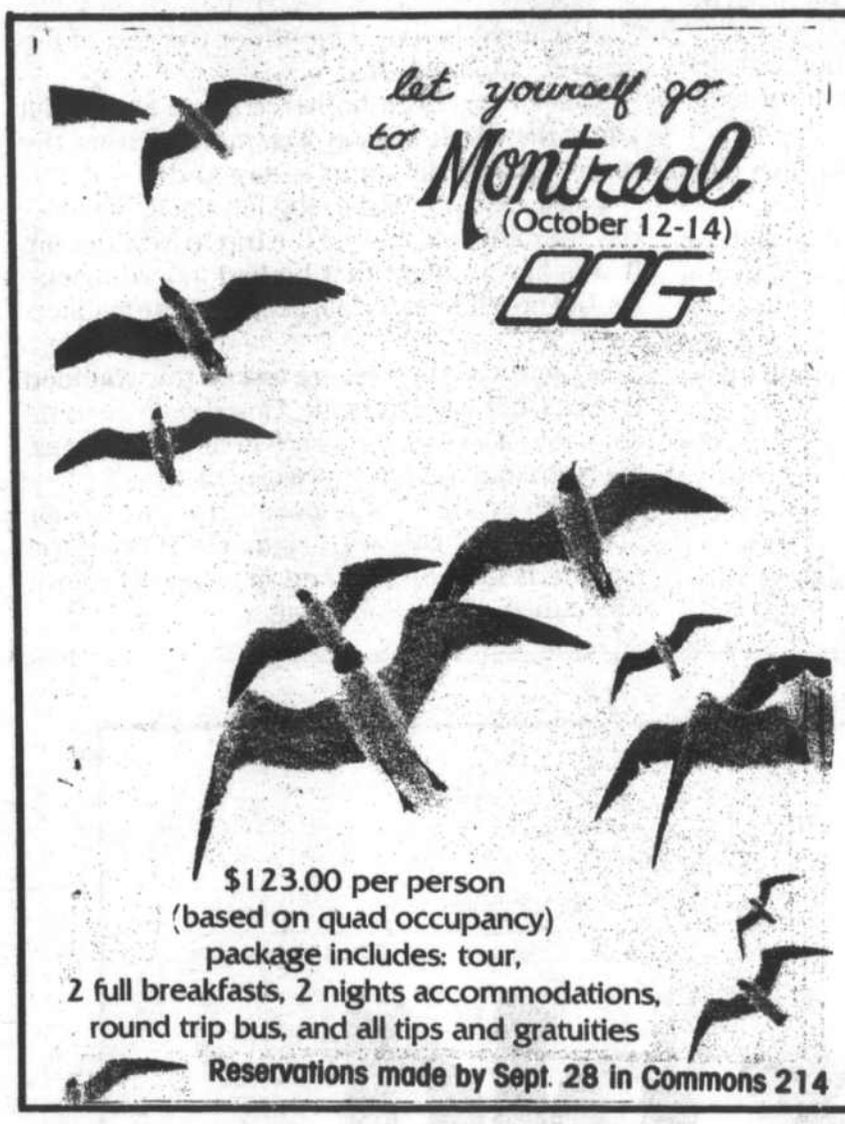

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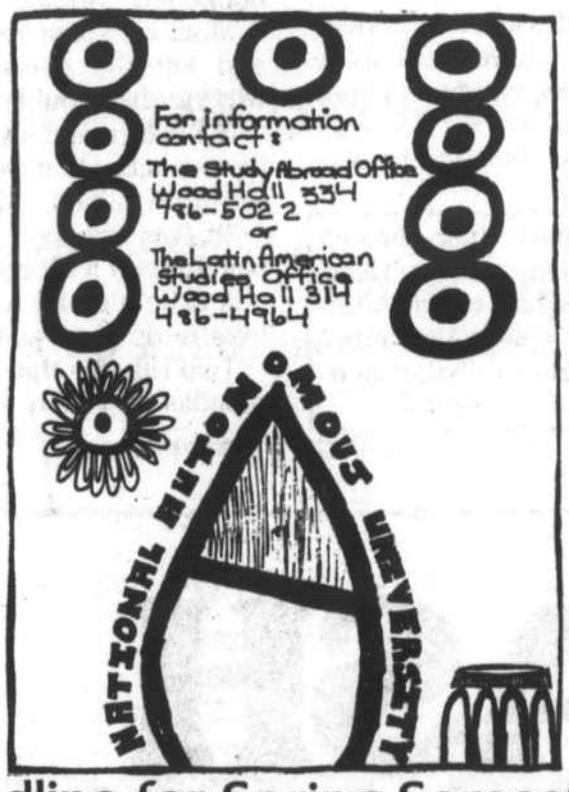

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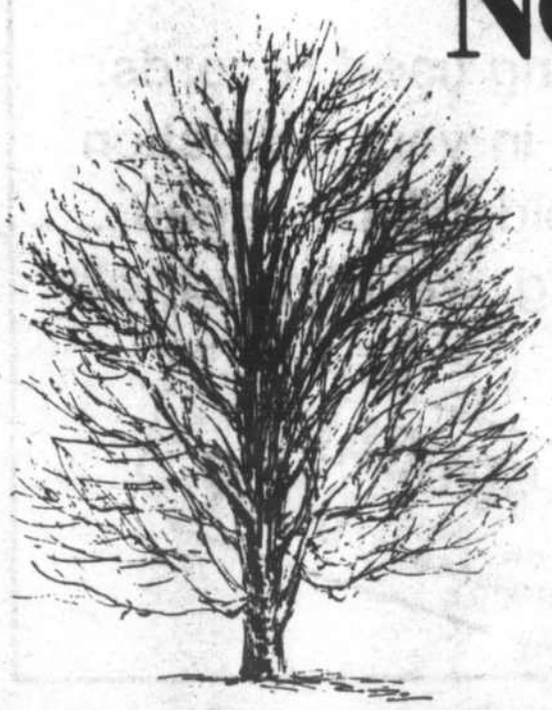

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Football Picks	Morgan State (plus 20) at UConn	Jets (-1) at Buffalo	Washington (-1) at New England	Colts (plus 11) at Miami	Tampa Bay (plus 6) at Giants	Green Bay (plus 6 1/2) at Dallas	San Diego (plus 5 1/2) at Raiders
Mark Pukalo	Morgan St.	Jets	New England	Miami	Giants	Green Bay	Raiders
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vious games. "We were not as sharp before the game," head coach Diane Wright said.

The Huskies did not expect such tenacious play from the Friars defense. They played extremely well defensively and had three and four players on the ball every time we tried to get a shot off," junior midfielder Janet Ryan said. Because Providence concentrated on defense, they didn't get a shot or goal in the second half.

UConn tallied 33 shots on goal with freshman Tracey Fuchs scoring the second goal at 19:10 in the second half. Her goal was a deflection off the shot from Marjory Abbot. Fuch's goal was her seventh in six games, leading the team in that category.

Although UConn won, Wright was not pleased with her team's performance. "We can play much better than today, we just weren't as sharp as we should have been. We did not play with as much aggression and intensity that is necessary for us to play up to our potential."

Despite the Huskies' lackluster play, senior co-captain Terry Kix recorded her 22nd career shutout. Kix is just four shutouts away of tying the UConn school record of 26 shutouts held by Husky assistant coach Lynn Kotler.

Even with the loss, Friar head coach Kate Denning was pleased with her team's effort. "I thought we played well defensively and with much discipline," stated Denning. Our goalie, Patty Hanlon, played very well as did the remainder of the team defensively, but UConn is always on the attack and they just don't make mistakes."

Midway through the second half, the Huskies lost the services of their All-American forward Rose Smith. Smith went out of the game with a bruised right heel. However, her condition is not thought to be serious.

For their next game, the Huskies take to the road to play Springfield College this Saturday.

The Daily Campus makes selections of six pro football games and the UConn contest against the point spread every weekend. The three sports editors, as well as a guest selector, make their choices in each Friday edition. Head UConn baseball coach Andy Baylock, who was also a former assistant football coach, is the guest selector

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rusty players that hampered with injuries back into action. Despite the wholesale substitutions, UConn easily increased its lead during the final 45 minutes of play. Sullivan, Fonna MacDougall, and Mitchell added goals in the second half.

For Sullivan, a standout freshman from Seattle, Wash., the goal was her fifth of the season. Sullivan also leads the Huskies in total scoring with 12 points.

Mitchell's goal came when the referee called for a penalty kick late in the game.

UConn now moves on to the Cortland Tourney, in which the team will face some of its toughest opposition on the schedule. The Huskies play California-Berkeley in the first round. "They will give us a very tough battle," Tsantiris said.

Records

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Guests	3-10

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he headed the ball past the BU goalkeeper for his sixth goal of the season.

"That hurt when I headed the ball in the net, but it was worth it," Addington said. "I was just out there hoping that no one would hit me in the shoulder; I was lucky tonight."

Addington was injured when he and Joe Trager were "fooling around" after practice on Tuesday.

"It was a freak accident but it shouldn't have happened," Addington said.

Morrone consulted his trainer Ralph Mansell and left the decision up to Addington on whether he should play or not.

"I never make my players play, but it is the type of injury that won't get worse, it just might get more painful," Morrone said.

"It was wrapped heavily and it was a little painful but I felt I could play," Addington said.

And he sure did. Addington played more than two-thirds of a 3-0 Husky victory over BU.

Two Huskies that didn't play, Thoukas Stavrianidas and Matt Mosher, may be out for a long time.

Stavrianidas recently had orthroscopic surgery on his left knee and it showed torn cartilage. It was cleaned off the bone and Thouki is walking around already.

"He might be out a month or the rest of the season," Morrone said.

Mosher has been bothered by an abdominal injury the whole season. The more he runs, the more it hurts. His status is day-to-day.

Lulaj was admitted to the Infirmary Wednesday morning and missed the trip to New Britain. It was first thought that he had mononucleosis, but now it is uncertain from what he is suffering

Syracuse will be a severe test for the wounded Huskies, but with Morrone's insistence on using as many players as possible in all their games, his team may be able to overcome them.

HUSKY NOTES—The game on Friday will air on WHUS (91.7 FM) at 7:30 p.m. The Huskies will play Fairfield on Sunday and air time will begin at 1:55 p.m. on the UConn station.

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Other key games may be added.
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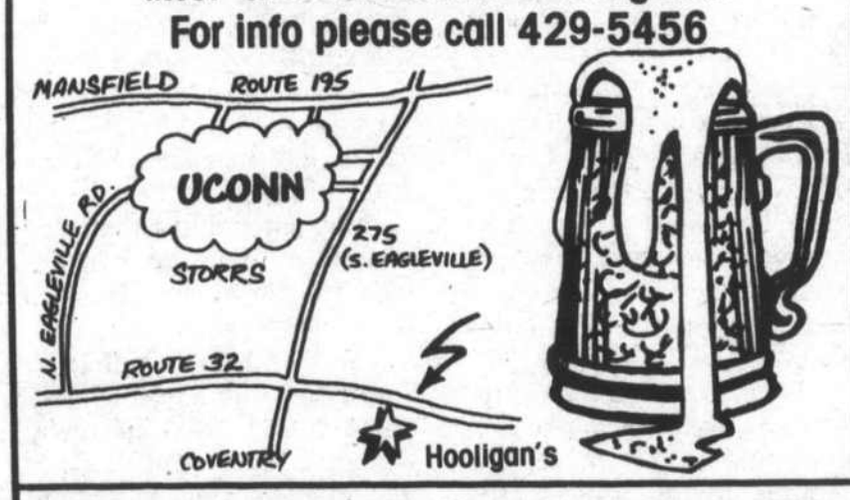

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Underground Sound will not be appearing at HUSKIES this weekend. The Daily Campus regrets the error.

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Morgan St. coach doesn't expect win against football team

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

Ask Morgan State coach Jim Philips what he thinks his team's chances are against UConn this Saturday and he will give you an honest and straightforward answer.

Not much.

It's not easy for a coach who lists 27 freshmen out of the first 44 players on his depth chart. Seven starters on offense are freshmen, including the quarterback position where three are listed.

Everyone knows just how detrimental penalites can be to any team, and Morgan State (0-2) is no exception. In their opener against Texas Southern, the Golden Bears were penalized 18 times for 190 yards. Against Boston University MSU was called for 153 yards in penalties.

Philips just wants to see improvement Saturday when his team faces the Huskies at Memorial Field (1 p.m.).

"What I'm hoping for is that by playing such high caliber teams as BU and UConn, we can improve the entire Morgan State footbal program," Philips said. "The only way to improve is by playjng teams that play a very high quality of football."

The Golden Bears have been hurt by a high number of academic and athletic casualties. There are currently no seniors starting or even listed on the depth chart. Morgan State has really been hurt by the loss of tri-captain Arnold Clinton, who was ruled ineligible to play because he appeared in one game in 1980. Clinton was the team's leader in catches last year (31 for 447 yards and six touchdowns) and scoring (36 points) and also served as the punter.

The quarterback position is another question mark in the Golden Bears' offense. In the first two games of the season, Morgan State has used three quarterbacks. Keith Adams (3 of 17), Thomas Monroe (3 of 12) and Dexter Foreman (4 of 21) have all seen action this season with little success.

Philips is undecided who will start this weekend. "Your guess is as good as mine," he said.

But all is not as pessimistic as it may seem for Morgan State. They have a solid defense that held Texas Southern to minus 18 yards on 31 carries and held Boston University to only 11 yards passing. It's the defense of the Golden Bears that the new starting quarterback for the Huskies, Chris Riley, and his teammates will have to be concerned with.

"Watching the films we have of Morgan State, they

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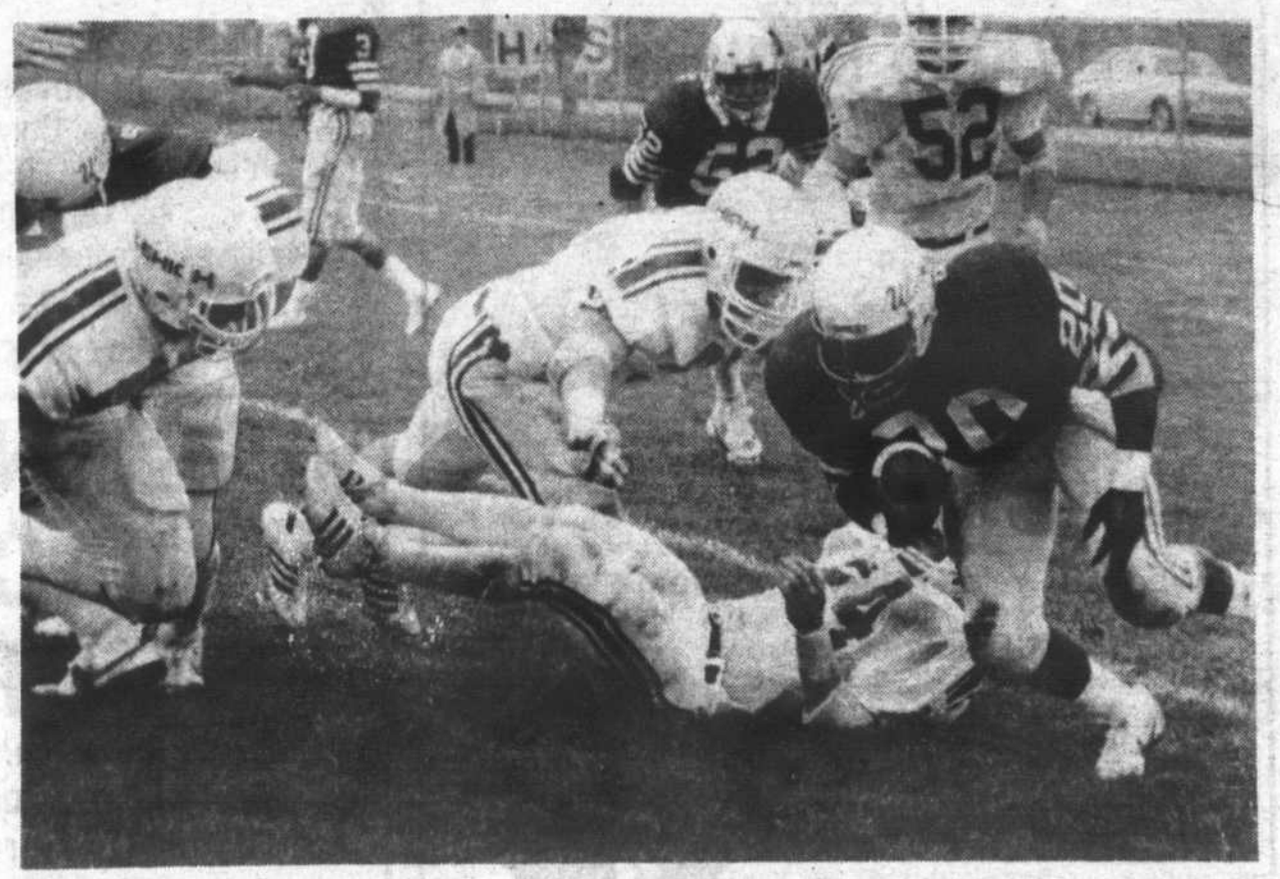

Billy Parks, UConn tailback, is tripped up by the Lehigh defense Saturday. Parks should improve upon his 61-yard total of last week against a weak Morgan State team (George Edwards photo).

Smith, Fuchs score in field hockey win

By Matt Winans
Campus Correspondent

The field hockey team, relying on their pressing ball control offense, sent a barrage of shots on goal to defeat Providence College 2-0 Thursday at the UConn field hockey field. The Huskies improved their record to 6-0 and secured their number one ranking in the New England Conference while the Friars record drops to 1-4.

The Huskies got on the scoreboard at 7:41 in the first half on a penalty shot by Rosa Smith. The senior co-captain scored her third goal of the season and thirty-eighth of her career. Tracey Fuchs had the other UConn goal.

Providence used a packed-in zone defense which caused trouble in the Huskies' ability to score in the first half. UConn had 15 shots on goal while the Friars were held to just three.

The Huskies were not as aggressive as they have been in pre-

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Women's soccer team beats Friars

Michael Fornuto
Campus Correspondent

The women's soccer team remained undefeated Thursday, defeating Providence 7-0 at the UConn soccer field. Freshman Kim Sullivan scored two goals and assisted on another as UConn upped its record to 4-0.

The Huskies completely dominated the overmatched Lady Friars, opening up a 4-0 halftime lead and coasting to the victory. Even UConn goalie Bonnie Mitchell got into the scoring column, as she scored the final goal on a penalty kick.

The game was essentially a learning experience for the Friars, according to UConn head coach Len Tsantiris. "They haven't gotten their women's soccer program established yet, and they've had alot of injuries," Tsantiris said.

UConn constantly put pressure on the Providence net, but could not break into the scoring column until Cathy Shankweiler scored her third goal of the season at the 17:35 mark of the first half.

Sullivan followed with a goal on a close-in shot at 22:50, and then assisted on a June Posten score eight minutes later. Judy Michalski scored the final goal of the half, in which the Huskies outshot the Friars 27-0.

The 4-0 advantage afforded Tsantiris a chance to use some players that normally wouldn't receive much playing time, as well as getting

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Black and blue Huskies face Orange

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Just when you thought everything was going right for the men's soccer team—17 goals and only one against them along with five straight wins—an injury epidemic has hit Storrs.

Two starters are out indefinitely and another has a painful separated shoulder, while reserve Kanto Lulaj is in the Infirmary.

The Huskies must regroup because their next opponent is Syracuse and they are 18th-ranked in the nation, a 4-0 mark.

"All of a sudden we're hit with all these injuries and sicknesses," coach Joe Morrone said. "We just have to play a little harder."

"Syracuse will be a big game for us," fullback Joe Trager said. "It's a Big East game, it's against a top 20 team and it's played on turf in the dome."

Playing in the Carrier Dome will be a thrill for the team, but they cannot be in awe of the place and forget why they're there.

"Syracuse hasn't played anybody except Adelphi but their offense has been putting lots of pressure on the keepers," UConn goalie Andy Pantason said.

The Orange men have beaten Marist 5-0, Brockport 6-1, Adelphi 2-0, and St. John's 2-0 along the way, so UConn has to be wary of their offense. UConn's offense will be hampered by their assorted injuries.

Starting forward Matt Addington played Wednesday night with a bad shoulder and it visibly hampered his overall play. Yet in the first minute

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WEEKEND SPORTS
Friday
Men's soccer at Syracuse (Carrier Dome) 7:30 p.m.
Men's cross country vs. Providence, Rhode Island (Kingston, RI) 3 p.m.
Golf at Yale Invitational (New Haven)-three day event
Men's tennis at the Big East Tournament (Kiamesha Lake, NY)-three day event
Saturday
Football vs. Morgan State (Memorial Stadium) 1 p.m.
Field hockey at Springfield (Springfield, MA) 1 p.m.
Women's soccer at Dragon Cup Tourney (Courtland, NY)-two day event
Women's tennis vs. Rhode Island 12 p.m.
Women's cross country at Rhode Island Invitational 12 p.m.
Sunday
Men's soccer vs. Fairfield (UConn soccer field) 2 p.m.
Men's cross country in Alumni Race 12 p.m.

Forward Matt Addington, pictured here against SMU, will play against Syracuse Friday despite a shoulder injury (John Metaxas photo).